

Consolidation of townships urged

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A legislative subcommittee has acted to recommend the consolidation of small Illinois townships to streamline the state's property tax system.

The preliminary recommendation was adopted Tuesday, although a final decision has not been made. However, Sen. Terrel E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, the subcommittee chairman, said the recommendation represents "the direction we're moving in."

The townships would be consolidated to attract qualified assessors and permit counties to pay them more. Witnesses have told the subcommittee that some township assessors are paid as little as \$350 a year.

The subcommittee has been studying the state's \$3.3 billion-a-year property tax system for more than 18 months. When final recommendations are adopted they will be drafted into legislation for introduction in the General Assembly that

convenes next month.

In recommending consolidation of townships for taxing, the subcommittee reversed an earlier position that called for totally abolishing the office of township assessor.

Under the recommendation, counties in which township assessors make the initial assessment of property would be divided into areas, based on population, number of parcels of property or both.

Each area in those counties

would have an elected assessor.

Township assessors make the initial assessment in 84 of Illinois' 102 counties. Subcommittee records indicate there are some 1,400 such officials in the state.

In counties too small for a full-time assessor under consolidation, the property assessing would be performed by the county supervisor of assessments, who is appointed by the county board.

Each area "would contain a

sufficient number of parcels and valuation to support full-time, qualified elective assessors," the draft recommendation read. "Costs would be apportioned among the townships located within the district."

The subcommittee, which contains members of the House and Senate, also formally approved a recommendation to set up standards for the office of supervisor of assessments and procedures for removing him by the county board.

WEDNESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century
DIXON, ILLINOIS, Dec. 11, 1974



Board okays free radio service

The County Board officially took action to provide radio service to Franklin Grove at no charge until the sheriff needs the slot on the radio tower for his own cars.

Fred Kesselring, District 2, who said "I live in China Township and more or less represent Franklin Grove," asked Sheriff Ray Nehring how he had arrived at the charge he tried to get the village to pay.

The sheriff responded the policeman there works 25 hours per week. "I thought \$1 an hour, which would work out to \$100 per month, would be a reasonable charge."

He offered the comment he will assume no responsibility for the policeman in Franklin Grove because he will not deputize him.

Winston McReynolds, District 3, demanded to know what Nehring meant. "Those people live in the county and deserve the same protection as any other citizens," he contended.

Nehring explained when a municipality maintains a police force, the sheriff does not assume primary responsibility for protecting those persons.

He said if their police need any assistance,

"We give it to them and if a felony is committed in any village, my men go to help solve the crime."

McReynolds then asked, "You do cooperate with village police throughout the county?" "Yes," replied the sheriff.

Grace Balser, District 4, then wanted to know why Nehring would not deputize Glen Rosenberg, Franklin Grove's policeman.

"Because he has not been fully trained. He has had experience as a special deputy working with another officer, he has never been a solo officer working by himself when he was associated with my department," replied the sheriff.

Nehring offered, "He did a real nice job at Lowell Park for the Dixon Park District."

"If he goes to the Police Training Institute and comes out of it all right I might consider deputizing him."

The sheriff declared "The trouble is most villages hire a man and tell him he is a policeman and give him a ticket book, a badge and a gun and say, 'Go out and write tickets,'" and that's what Glen (Rosenberg) is doing."

This brought Nick Maisano, Franklin Grove board member, to his feet to exclaim that was not how we got started. "We just did not pick out a man and start him out."

"I interviewed many people, and talked to those who knew our policeman."

"I believe we hired the best man we interviewed."

"Rosenberg worked two years for the sheriff and also at Lowell Park in Dixon," continued Maisano.

"We do not want any ill feeling between Franklin Grove and the sheriff's department; our policeman will assist the sheriff any time he needs help and we hope the sheriff will do the same for us."

"I know for a fact Rosenberg has already helped the sheriff's men around Franklin Grove," concluded Maisano.

The board, after a long discussion and two roll call votes, adopted the rules for conducting board meetings.

The sheriff presented a request to establish a traffic safety division in his office, which would result in hiring two more deputies and getting another squad car.

The total cost of the project for the first year is \$38,282 with federal funds paying \$26,797 of that amount.

Nehring told the board there is \$5,000 in the budget to be used for applying for grants, but if this program is accepted \$6,435 will have to be found to add to this amount as the local share of funding.

He also said the state might continue funding of the program for two or three years.

He was instructed to file for the grant and the money question was referred to the Finance Committee.

Blaine Allen, District 2, noted there is no obligation incurred by applying for a grant for the program.

Sharon Thompson, county treasurer, explained to the board one of her campaign promises was to provide board members with reports of her investment program and to step up the investment program for the county.

She said the auditors have suggested she not start this until the audit of county funds is completed.

Dixon
Dollar
winners



Pauline Kerley, 925 Monroe, is presented with 15 Dixon Dollars by J. J. Thomas, owner of the J. J. Thomas jewelry store, after being named third-place winner in the Dixon Dollar drawing Tuesday. Her third-place ticket was drawn at Prescott's Appliances. Top winner in Tuesday's drawing was Karen Conley, 620 First St. Miss Conley will receive 50 Dixon Dollars for her winning ticket drawn at F. W. Woolworth. Don Riglin, 816 S. Galena, will receive 25 Dixon Dollars for his second-place ticket drawn from Ebert's North Side Lumber. Fourth-place winner and the recipient of 10 Dixon Dollars is Hubert Burgess, 210 W. Third. Burgess' winning ticket was drawn at the Dixon Oil Company. (Telegraph Photo)

Partisan squabble over merit commission choice

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

A brief flurry of partisan politics hit the floor of the Lee County Board at the Tuesday afternoon session when the name of Merrill Pat Draper, an Amboy area farmer, was submitted for approval as a member of the Sheriff's Merit Commission.

Francis Ege, District 2, whose resignation from the commission brought about the nomination of Draper, declared the commission which was adopted in 1970 stipulates there be a political breakdown of three Republicans and two Democrats on the commission and that this is being violated.

Ege said if Draper, "who I

understand is a Republican," is confirmed, there will be more Republicans on the commission than the bylaws permit.

Sheriff Ray Nehring responded Donald Brown of Franklin Grove is a Democrat and there are two members of the commission who are both in conflict of interest who will soon resign and when their successors are named the proper balance will be achieved.

Donald Burke, District 3, challenged the legality of approving Draper on Tuesday contending "If we confirm him today there will be four Republicans on the commission and no Democrats."

"Nehring replied, "Brown

is."

Burke retorted Brown has never voted in a Democratic primary election and a citizen's party affiliation may only be determined by his primary voting record.

"Brown is not a Democrat and the other two present members are both Republicans, as is Draper."

"I maintain it will be an illegal act to confirm Draper at this meeting as a member of the commission," asserted Burke.

August Frazza, District 4, started out to comment about the board's adoption of the merit commission rules but was interrupted by Burke, who declared the board did not approve the rules but placed them on file.

After a couple of assertions by the two and denials by them, Burke alleged "we are talking about state law when discussing partisan apportionment of members of the commission."

The matter was turned over to State's Atty. Patrick Ward, to check on the legality of appointing Draper if his membership would upon the dictated balance of Republicans and Democrats, and the consideration of confirming Draper was held up until Ward reports.

\$650,000 suit

OREGON—A \$650,000 damage suit has been filed here as a result of injuries suffered in a two-car collision on Dec. 20, 1973.

Bringing the suit against Alayne and Douglas Brazell were George R. and Eileen Bontjes.

Alayne Brazell was charged with negligent driving in the suit, in connection with the accident which occurred near the intersection of Ill. 2 and 72. Bontjes was traveling on Ill. 2, the suit claims, when the Brazell woman, traveling east on Ill. 72, failed to yield, striking the Bontjes auto.

The first count of the suit seeks recovery of \$400,000 for injuries to Bontjes and \$250,000 for Eileen Bontjes; a passenger. A second count seeks like damages from the Brazells for alleged willful and wanton conduct.

Chicago's great light way

Lights in the trees lining Michigan Avenue north of the Chicago River bring the message of Christmas to Chicago. In background is the famous landmark, the Water Tower, which survived the Chicago fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Undercover car okayed

OREGON—Purchases and zoning matters took up discussion at the afternoon session of the Ogle County Board.

A request from Sheriff Jerry Brooks for purchase of a new undercover car won approval, with the board awarding a contract to Blomberg Motors, Rochelle. The apparent low bid of \$3,411 for a 1975 Dodge Charger with trade-in was approved. Also a typewriter for use in the sheriff's office was purchased from Fisher's, Oregon, for \$425.

Another automobile bid, for Coroner Robert Personette, was sent back to committee for further study. The initial advertising for bids for the coroner's car was for a lease car, however, the one bid received for a two-year lease was higher than the cost of the same car purchased new.

A printing bid of \$636 was awarded to the Oregon Republic for printing of 1,750 annual county yearbooks. The board also approved a \$250 expenditure as its share of printing costs for a tourism brochure published by the Oregon Chamber of Commerce.

A zoning petition from Kenneth Sheely for operation of a sand and gravel quarry in Maryland Township was sent back to the Plat and Zoning Committee, after adjoining property owners objected to granting of the petition. Carol Hayenga and Leo Karf, farmers in the area where the quarry is planned, told board members they objected to the increased traffic flow of trucks and the hazards they create for small children.

Another zoning petition, brought by Leonard Hageman, Egan, for a special use permit in Leaf River for operation of a 20-acre quarry, was approved.

NEWLY elected chairman of the Ogle County Board, Charles W. Finch, named the following committee members for the 1975-75 year:

Assessment—Frank Wright, chairman; Freddie Canode and Fred Folkers.

County Officers and Judiciary—Wayne Ehmen, chairman; Robert Hultgren and Jerry Daws.

Environment and Solid Waste—Herbert Coffman, chairman; Daniel Tilton and Michael Alongi.

Fees and Salaries—Robert Hultgren, chairman; LaVerne Adams and Edward Schnulle Jr.

Finance and Insurance—Clarence Hoffman, chairman; Donald Taylor and Charles Lamb.

Liquor and Dance Hall—Charles Finch, chairman; Wayne Brantner and Ernest Hachmeister.

Legislative—Clinton Ortigsen, chairman; Michael Alongi, Everett Rader.

Plat and Zoning—Dale Vogeler, chairman; Clinton Ortigsen and Frank Wright.

Printing and Claims—Daniel Tilton, chairman; Edward Schnulle Jr. and Fred Folkers.

Public Building and County Park—John Leary, chairman; Ernest Hachmeister and Everett Rader.

Public Health, Education, Extension and Welfare—Charles Lamb, chairman; LaVerne Adams, Clarence Hoffman.

Purchasing—Robert Folk, chairman; Wayne Brantner and Freddie Canode.

Road and Bridge—Donald

Taylor, chairman; Leonard Appel, Richard Whitney, John Leary and Dale Vogeler.

Sheriff and Civil Defense—Leonard Appel, chairman; Richard Whitney, Jerry Daws and Freddie Canode.

Public Safety—Richard Whitney, chairman; Donald Taylor, Wayne Ehmen and Sheriff Jerry Brooks.

County Board Chairman, County Supt. of Highways, Dale Vogeler, Robert Folk and Clarence Coffman.

Juvenile Detention Ad Hoc Comm.—LaVerne Adams, chairman; Donald Taylor, Clarence Hoffman, Judge F. Lawrence Lenz.

Committee on Committees—Charles Finch, chairman; Leonard Appel, Donald Taylor, John Leary and Richard Whitney.

Blackhawk RC&D—Robert Folk as member of the Board.

11 indicted by Ogle Co. Grand Jury

OREGON—An Ogle County Grand Jury has returned 13 indictments against 11 persons as a result of a one-day session.

Three Ashton persons were named in separate two-count indictments for burglary. They are Bradley Walker, Daniel L. Walker and Johnnie R. Walker.

Richard A. Fisher, Stillman Valley, was named in three indictments, for aggravated assault, reckless conduct, and aggravated battery.

Others indicted were Del Robertson, Rochelle, aggravated battery; Jackson D. Heather, Oregon, taking indecent liberties with a child; Robert A. Skaar, Chana, leaving the scene of an accident involving death; Charles Hinkle, burglary; Dennis W. Frederickson, DeKalb, aggravated battery; Bobby Hatmaker, Rochelle, aggravated battery, and Jeffrey Roberson, Rochelle, theft.

Ford not ruling out any measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has not ruled out anything — including possible taxes and mandatory conservation measures — to restore consumer confidence in the economy, Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said today.

Anderson made the comment to reporters after attending an hour-long breakfast at the White House with a dozen other congressional leaders from both parties.

The President arranged to meet later with senior advisers to work out final details of a speech tonight assuring businessmen they can be confident in the nation's economy despite recession and inflation.

Anderson said the President

discussed with the congressional leaders a pending emergency unemployment act giving 13 additional weeks of coverage, extending benefits to some not now covered and including \$2 billion in public service jobs to help the growing ranks of the jobless.

Anderson gave no details of Ford's view on that measure. But administration officials are saying the President is ready to negotiate on the amount of money for a public service jobs measure triggered to the percentage of unemployment, now at 6.5 per cent of the job force.

Ford emphasized that he and his administration are continually reassessing the economic situation, Anderson said, and that by the time that Congress reconvenes Jan. 14, they "will have major recommendations to make."

Anderson said that Ford told the leaders he placed top priority on passage of a pending trade bill before this session of Congress ends.

Senate Minority Leader, Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said he got no indication that Ford in any way was changing his continued opposition to wage-price controls.

Ford summoned his top economic advisers to the White House today to iron out a final draft of the address he will deliver before the prestigious Business Council at 9 p.m. EST.

3 more obtain vote petitions

Three more persons have secured petitions for the office of city commissioner in the upcoming Dixon election.

James R. Dishman, 703 Sixth Ave., incumbent Commissioner of Public Property, is among those to begin circulation petitions.

Others seeking signatures for the post of commissioner are Richard E. Arnould, 513 Crawford Ave., and Jon B. Detrick, 107 E. Fifth St.

Petitions may be filed starting Dec. 18. The deadline is Dec. 28.

'Dear Santa'

Appeals range from greed to concern for others

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Some are written on torn pieces of paper with frayed edges. Some are handwritten in bright crayon colors. Many are unsigned and unstamped. But they all begin: "Dear Santa."

The appeals range from little Cathy, who asked for 40 different toys, to Shanta Arun of Allison Park, Pa., who wrote, "All I want is for everybody to be happy on Christmas Day."

Many of the children were

concerned with the health of Santa, Mrs. Claus and the elves, spelled "elfs" in most of the letters.

"I've been worrying about you lately. It's so cold in the North Pole. How are your reindeer? Keeping in shape, I hope, for that big day," wrote Martin Walker of Cambria Heights, N.Y.

The New York General Post Office receives thousands of such letters addressed to the North Pole and environs. They are not tossed out or left to

idle, postal officials say. They are left for individuals and organizations to take in order to help provide a happier Christmas to a needy child or family.

Postmaster John R. Strachan said the practice started more than 40 years ago as a project of clerks in the money order division. It has since mushroomed into an official project, with public support and donations, he said. There are similar projects elsewhere in the nation.

Many Santa Claus letters are

not from youngsters, but from indigent parents who say they haven't the money to buy presents for their children.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., mother of six, said her children "are patiently waiting for Santa, but unless I get lucky, there'll be an empty tree."

Sal and Nicholas Santoro live in the Bronx in a house without heat or hot water. "This Christmas, we won't be getting anything. Daddy is not working and mommy is sick," said Sal,

15, and Nicholas, 5, in their letter.

"We would appreciate whatever we get from you, even if it's just a toy each.... I'm sure mommy would appreciate a new boiler or heater to keep us warm."

And John Murray, of Assonet, Mass., was kind enough to compute the cost of the nine items he wanted Santa to bring. It was \$38.08.

The letters are available to the public until 3 p.m. Dec. 24, at the General Post Office.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021



Second class postage paid at Dixon, Illinois 61021

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier 70c per week, \$36.40 per year, payable in advance. Single copy 15c.
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John Paul Jones: our 1st naval hero

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

On Dec. 11, 1775, our immortal sailor, John Paul Jones—a small bulldog of a man with arctic-blue eyes and rainbow blood in his veins—raised the grand Union flag of our new republic on his little flagship "Alfred." Destiny's Child was embarked on his future.

Destiny is what happened, not what might have happened, and to Jones' eternal renown he fought later one of the most important naval engagements in history.

Jones' name was not Jones. It was John Paul. Born a Scotsman in Kirkcubright, he had killed the ringleader of his own merchantman's murderous crew who mutinied on a voyage to Tobago, the West Indies.

On advice of the British government, "Paul" disguised his name and left Tobago for colonial Fredericksburg, Va. (and an association with Patrick Henry), rather than await a long-delayed acquittal.

After the Revolutionary War broke out Jones went to Philadelphia and was commissioned there a senior lieutenant in the new Continental Navy. The sea was in him and our new navy was his natural element.

On Oct. 17, 1776, Jones issued his famous warning: "Without a respectable Navy—alas America!"

Ultimately given command of a former French East Indiaman, Jones renamed the ship the "Bon Homme Richard" in honor of Benjamin Franklin and Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Jones' moment came on Sept. 23, 1779.

Off Scarborough, England, he encountered Britain's Baltic merchant fleet convoyed by the great British warships "Serapis" and "Countess of Scarborough."

A finger of cloud held the moon aloft. Then it closed upon it like a conjurer's glove upon a white billiard ball. The vessels yardarm to yardarm, and for 3½ tremendous hours, Jones battled, defeated and boarded the great British warships.

And so it is that if old Navy men could look down from some quarterdeck in the sky they would announce as their first heritage—as would all U.S. Navy men today—Jones' reply to the British demand to surrender: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

But two years after Jones' "Bon Homme Richard" victory, his reputation as a hero cost him dearly—and in, of all places, Russia.

Our navy was in the doldrums. In fact, our early Republic laid down the keel of the great battleship "New York" and then constructed her with such leisure that she was burned in the stocks, still uncompleted, when

the Confederates threatened the Norfolk Navy Yard about 60 years later.

Thomas Jefferson and Jones were friends. In the spring of 1787 they were in Paris. Catherine the Great, alarmed by Turkish victories in the vital Bosphorus against her fleet, had invited Jones to be an admiral in the Russian navy. Jefferson, exasperated and alarmed by the military dalliance in Washington, urged Jones to accept so that Jones would not grow rusty in the event of another war involving the United States.

Reticent and demure as a vampire bat in a cave, scented, jeweled, her dark mustache lightly powdered, Catherine convened her court to brilliantly commission Jones into her navy.

Jones proceeded to a Black Sea battle station near Yalta. He skillfully and bravely reversed the Turk's gains. But the cold spiders of envy and embarrassment crawled down the backs of Catherine's armchair admirals as the news of Jones' repeated victories reached her court.

Jones beat his way back to St. Petersburg the following March. He confronted Catherine and asked simple justice and support. But America's hero had served St. Petersburg's purpose.

In total betrayal, Catherine belittled Jones' victories, roared an attack on his character and even put him on formal trial on a tamped-up paternity charge that was patently a lie.

Jones faced the outrage with bared chest and indomitable resistance. He stayed on in Russia for seven long and frightful years—trying unsuccessfully to achieve vindication as a son of the new United States.

Jones died in Paris (July 18, 1792) and was buried there. But his grave and even the cemetery that contained it were forgotten for 113 years.

In 1905, American Ambassador to France Horace E. Porter decided something should be done. After months and months of systematic search, America was rewarded. Ambassador Porter found Jones' grave in Paris's St. Louis Cemetery under a rotting, twisted mass of overgrown foliage.

The remains of John Paul Jones were returned to the United States escorted by a fleet of warships. The body came to rest finally in 1913 within the crypt of the beautiful chapel at Annapolis—the U.S. Navy's first hero of our fighting fleet.

Honor the brave!

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

On the front page of your paper dated Nov. 7, 1974 was an article titled "Level of Nursing Home Care is Discussed." In this article you attributed several slanderous remarks to me, president and co-founder of Medical Facilities.

I am justifiably proud that in the last 12 years we have become a national leader in the designing and consulting field of nursing homes. In this period we have built over 200 nursing homes in 25 states with over 13,000 beds. I personally have made over 500 presentations of which 95 per cent were to non-profit organizations and at no time have I ever made such remarks as you quoted.

On April 5, 1974 I and three of my associates did attend a meeting with your local administrator and your nursing home board of directors. At this meeting we discussed the operations of the home and one of the things that we discussed was physiotherapy. At that time I stated that in many cases there is not an active physiotherapy program and that I felt more emphasis should be put on occupational therapy, but at no time suggested that the residents "stay in bed to die happy," as you put it. We have never built human warehouses. We have always emphasized that we will all grow old, and how important it is that we live out our last days with dignity and pride surrounded by those with love, understanding and compassion.

Your home too can operate at a profit without depriving your residents of their needs whether it be religious, therapeutic, rehabilitative or other.

As a suggestion, why doesn't the Board look at some neighboring nursing home operations? Example, one of our many Illinois projects is only seven miles away, Franklin Grove. It has an excellent reputation and is operating profitably. They would also find you should not spend over 52-57 per cent of gross income for adequate labor. You quoted the state as having two standards, one for public homes and one for private, they will find this just isn't true.

Above all you need a good administrator with nursing home experience that understands operation costs in nursing homes. You are not running a hospital that requires a much larger staff. Now I am not telling you how to run your home, I am only repeating some of the things we talked about in our April 5 meeting and these suggestions work everywhere else and your home should not be an exception. To our knowledge we have never built a nursing home that failed. This includes many county and city owned, of which none needed a mill levy to support after being put into operation and filled. Again, I don't think yours should be an exception.

The damages done to Medical Facilities and to my good name is irreparable. I shall expect an immediate retraction of the misquotes attributed to me in the same prominent space given the article in question.

Sincerely yours,
E. Ray Brown
President

Medical Facilities, Inc.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Telegraph reported what the members of the Nursing and Health Committee of the Lee County Board had to say about the meeting they had with the Medical Facilities, Inc. representatives.)

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The various groups of the Dixon High School Choral Department and a string ensemble of local musicians will present the school's annual Christmas Concert in the DHS auditorium Dec. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Because 19 of 28 Lee County supervisors believe the county needs a new jail, the prospects for getting one built soon seem brighter today than they have for a number of years.

Another industry has selected the Greater Dixon area as a location for establishing a manufacturing facility. Allied Chains, Inc., makers of steel detachable chains for the farm equipment industry, has signed an agreement leasing building and land from First Industrial Corp., Dixon.

25 YEARS AGO
All members of the Wesleyan Society are urged to be present at the meeting Tuesday evening. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the committee furnishing the meat and potatoes. A special Christmas program will be presented.

A Dixon Legion five turned on the heat in the closing minutes in Dixon High gym Sunday afternoon to defeat the Kirkland Vets, 50-40. It was the first defeat for Kirkland, 1948-49 champions of the Northern Illinois A.A.U. loop.

Ethnic stew lacks humor ingredient

By DON OAKLEY

Within the space of a few days recently, two prominent Americans were guilty of making thoughtless and unnecessary comments about certain religious or ethnic groups.

First was Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who following a speech, dropped some off-hand remarks about the allegedly excessive influence of Jews on or in the government.

Soon after him came the controversial and outspoken Earl L. Butz, secretary of agriculture, who told reporters a joke he had picked up at the World Food Conference in Rome which many people construed to be anti-Italian and anti-Catholic.

Both men were called to the White House for a first-hand inspection of the carpet in President Ford's office, and both issued formal apologies.

This was as it should be. A remark or jest that may pass unnoticed if made by a private individual is simply impermissible in a public figure. Whatever the personal opinions an official may have about any group or minority in America, such opinions must not be allowed to enter into—or even appear to enter into—the conduct of his office.

Both episodes were particularly unfortunate in that neither Brown nor Butz apparently harbors the

prejudices implied by their remarks. The general, it was all but forgotten in the ensuing furor, had directed the massive airlift operation which rescued Israel in the October War of 1973. The secretary was merely repeating what he thought was a harmless joke told to him by an Italian woman in Rome.

Of the two, however, the words of General Brown about Jews were by far the least defensible. On such beliefs have pogroms—and worse—been based. The world has witnessed in this century the unspeakably ghastly results of a nation permitting anti-Semitism to become its official policy.

The terrible experience of the Nazi holocaust continues to brood upon the world's conscience and one of its legacies seems to be that racial, religious or ethnic humor which was once the stock in trade of many comedians is no longer considered to be very funny, if it is tolerated at all.

This, too, may be unfortunate. We may have become oversensitized to this kind of humor. We have become superserious and often see prejudice where none is intended. Humor is the leaven of life, and when people can no longer laugh at themselves or stand to have fun poked at their foibles and characteristics, they have lost something.

It makes all the difference, of course, who pokes the fun. For instance, the old Amos and Andy show, in which white actors played blacks and which brought enjoyment to a previous generation, could not be put on today.

Yet a current series in which blacks play black characters not greatly different from those of Amos and Andy is one of the most popular on television.

Therein, in fact, may lie one of the reasons for the outcry that Butz brought down on his head. It was not just what he said, or seemed to say about Italians or Catholics but the fact that he is neither Italian nor Catholic himself.

These days, it seems that the only minority that may be maligned with impunity by those who don't belong to it are the so-called WASPs—the white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

If any useful lesson is to be drawn from the Brown and Butz episodes, let it be this:

There is no minority in this country that need apologize for itself. There is no race or nationality that has not made significant contributions to the world's art and science and culture. There is no ethnic or religious group that is not a valued ingredient in that great mixture of peoples we call America.

Skinny-dipping in public pool

WASHINGTON (NEA)—In the early days of the Republic, when democracy was a pursuit rather than a word, the White House was open to one and all. Tom Jefferson once invited his butcher to dinner; Dolley Madison served refreshments to citizens who lined up daily in the halls; John Quincy Adams is said to have, on occasion, taken his visitors skinny dipping in the Potomac.

The wonderful practice fell on hard times during Martin Van Buren's administration, however, when he discontinued public audiences. It never recovered.

In recent decades the Pennsylvania Avenue building has been so encapsulated in security that public visits have been limited to hokey tour groups. The bottom was reached during the Nixon reign when a priest departed from tour orthodoxy and dropped to his knees in prayer; he was arrested.

Now, though, there seems to be a movement backwards. Gerald Ford has established an unprecedented Office of Public Liaison which has as its responsibility, bringing together the people and the government. Each Wednesday the office invites some organized segment of the public to meet on a give-and-take conversational basis with high officials, background subordinates and often, even the President himself.

When you think of it, post-Nixon, it's astounding. Accountability is once again in slight vogue.

Ironically, the concept was initiated during the days Nixon stalked what observers called the White House gloom tomb. Before the got religion, and later busted, Charles Colson was given the duty of "coordinating relationships with outside organizations." The word "outside" suggests the spirit of his assignment. In May of last year, at the suggestion of veteran Republican hanger-on William Baroody, a more formal liaison office was established. "We held two functions," says Baroody aide Jeff Eves, "then we died. The concept got lost in the, uh, er, the maze (Watergate)."

In an attempt to hold position under new President Ford, Baroody made his suggestion again. Ford bought it, as well he should have. Today the liaison office is still little known to the public but its efforts are apparently pleasing and surprising those who've thus far been involved.

"You know," says a Ralph Nader assistant, "Ralph was invited to one of the Wednesday meetings. Can you imagine? He couldn't have gotten in the White House door with an ax during Nixon. We think it's at least a favorable omen."

Thus buoyed with the public response and charged with a relatively unpolitical task ("Nobody can object to our mission," says one liaison staffer), the "fresh air office" as it has come to be known, is expanding and branching out. Baroody has

added four professionals and several intergovernmental consultants to his staff.

Liaison conferences have been held not only in the White House but in places such as Portland, Ore., where 600 people recently met with President Ford, Secretary of Treasury William Simon, environmental protection chief Russell Train, etc. Next on line, apparently, is a program that would have President Ford, a la Abe Lincoln, "meet with three to four private citizens on a regular basis for private talks."

The program, perhaps, involves risks. Meeting the public nose-to-nose can be troublesome. In Portland, as example, Russell Train was stopped dead and could not muster a composed reply when an environmentalist asked him if it was wise to allow energy concerns to expend as much energy extracting energy (such as coal) as the extracted source will provide. The answer, if there is one, is not currently listed on the EPA's handy list of problem solvers.

But despite such embarrassments, the public liaison program enjoys favor at the current White House. There is even some talk among low ranking aides about "stopping people on the street, introducing the President, and asking for viewpoints."

If this keeps up, who knows where it could lead, maybe skinny dipping in the Potomac.

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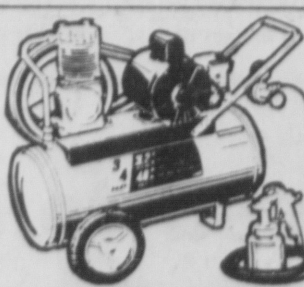
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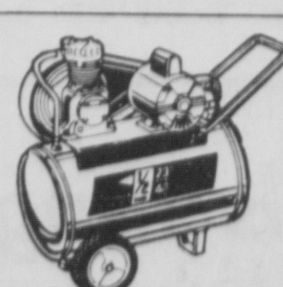


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Santa's Problem Pup

-- A Christmas story

CHAPTER 3

By Bob Boyle

After lunch Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes helped Mrs. Claus clear away the dishes.

Santa was at the huge table enjoying his after-dinner pipeful of tobacco.

"Hey, where is Peako?" Juniperperper said.

"I don't know, where is he?" Jinkersnipes asked.

Mrs. Claus looked in the kitchen and couldn't find him. "Now I wonder where the pup could be," she said.

The three went back into the wood-paneled dining room.

"Hey, there he is," Jinkersnipes said. "Look, he is stretched out across Santa's feet and is sleeping."

"He really looks comfortable," Juniperperper said.

"Well, I think that dog should stay in the kitchen," Mrs. Claus said.

She gave a low whistle. Peako perked up his ears.

She whistled again and Peako lifted his head.

She whistled and whistled again.

But Peako didn't move.

"He wants to stay with Santa," Juniperperper said.

"I guess he is tired after a busy morning," Jinkersnipes said.

"Then we'll let the little dear sleep right there until Santa finishes his pipe," Mrs. Claus said.

"You know, I think Santa is Peako's favorite," Juniperperper said.

"And it's no wonder," Jinkersnipes replied.

"Did Santa ever have a dog, Mrs. Claus?" Juniperperper asked.

"Oh, I guess he has had thousands of dogs," she replied.

"Of his very own?" Juniperperper asked.

"No, none that he ever kept," Mrs. Claus said.

"Why not?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"Well Santa has the rule that all puppies must be given out on Christmas," she said.

"He loves dogs so much that if he started to keep one for himself we probably would have a hundred."

Just then Miss Kay Nihn, the kennel keeper, came bursting into the kitchen.

"What's going on here?" she said.

"Hello Kay," Mrs. Claus said. "What do you mean?"

"Mrs. Claus, you know right well that I am the keeper of the dogs here in the North Pole," she said.

"Yes, I know that Kay," Mrs. Claus said. "Why?"

"Well I understand that a couple of male elves have a dog in this house," she said. "I don't approve of that at all. I'm in charge of the dogs."

"Oh, Kay don't be such a fudddy," Juniperperper said.

"Did you hear that, Mrs. Claus," Miss Kay Nihn said.

"Juniperperper called me a bad name. He should be punished."

"You are a fudddyduddy," Jinkersnipes said.

"Him too, Mrs. Claus," Miss



Miss Kay Nihn put a leash on Peako and led him away.

Kay Nihn said. "They both called me a bad name and I want them reported to Santa Claus. He should punish them."

Just then Santa came into the room.

"What's going on here?" he said. "What's all this noise?"

"Santa, I am glad you're here," Miss Kay Nihn said.

"These two elves used bad words and I want them punished."

"Tsh, tsh," Santa said. "What do you have to say for yourselves?"

"Santa, she is a fudddyduddy," Jinkersnipes said.

"That isn't nice," Santa said. "But what is the problem, Miss Nihn?" Santa asked.

"I understand that there is a dog in this house," Miss Kay Nihn said. "And I am in charge of all North Pole Dogs. I want to know if it is true that there is a dog here, who brought him here, and why isn't he in my kennel."

With that Peako came bounding in.

"See, there is a dog in here," Miss Kay Nihn said. "Where did he come from and WHAT is he doing here?"

"The boys here found him behind a snowbank," Santa said. "And they brought him here."

"A likely story," Miss Kay Nihn said.

"It's true," Juniperperper said.

"Well, Santa, give me the dog and I'll take him to the kennels," Miss Kay Nihn said smiling and pleased with herself.

"To the kennels?" Juniperperper said.

"Yes, that is the rule," Miss Kay Nihn said. "All dogs belong in the kennels."

"Not Peako," Jinkersnipes said.

"Miss Nihn is right," said

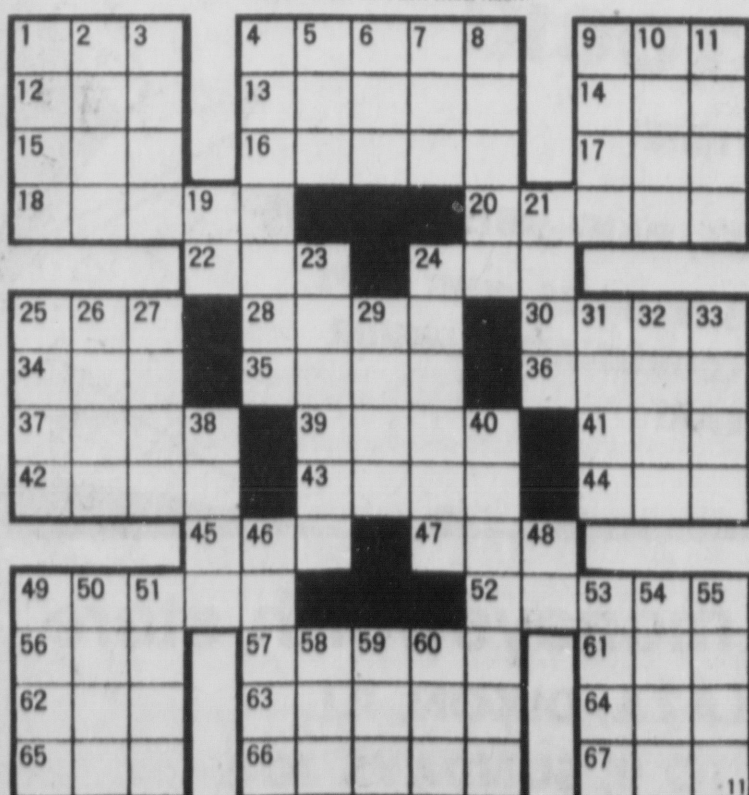
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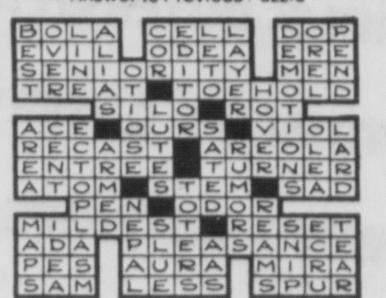
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Fruits

- ACROSS
- Pear-shaped fruit
 - Fruit stone
 - Small fish
 - Watermelons have many of these
 - Mariner's direction
 - Meadow
 - Paces
 - Indonesian of Mindanao
 - Masculine name (var.)
 - Mistake
 - Craft
 - Cuckoo
 - Blackbird
 - River barrier
 - British streetcar
 - Any fleshy fruit
 - Friend (Fr.)
 - Sack (Sp.)
 - Level
 - Story
 - Parrot's beak membrane
 - Artificial language
- 42 Summers (Fr.)
- 43 Historical periods
- 44 — Moines, Iowa
- 45 Favor's nickname
- 47 In place cited above (Latin)
- 49 Test
- 52 Storehouse
- 56 Goal
- 57 Morning song
- 61 Fruit storage place
- 62 Depot (ab.)
- 63 Tye size
- 64 Fish
- 65 School term (ab.)
- 66 Chest sounds
- 67 Native of an Asian nation
- DOWN
- Rasp
 - Thought
 - Equipment
 - Avers
 - Measure
 - Dee
 - Carolina river



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Lordship (ab.)
- 8 German industrial city
- 9 Soft, juicy fruit
- 10 Preparation
- 11 Rip
- 19 Southern state (ab.)
- 21 Ready to eat fruit
- 23 Followed a pattern
- 24 Not concerned with moral standards
- 25 Palm tree fruit
- 26 He loves (Latin)
- 27 Distance measure
- 29 Maple genus
- 31 Roman poet
- 32 Media inhabitant
- 33 Masculine name
- 38 This (Sp.)
- 40 Jewish ascetics
- 46 Boy's name
- 48 Cent (ab.)
- 49 Russian news agency
- 50 Ceremony
- 51 Moslem priest
- 53 Adam's son (Bib.)
- 54 Pineapple (Sp.)
- 55 Within (comb. form)
- 58 Winglike part
- 59 Sesame
- 60 Resident of (suffix)

Natural wonders feel effect of float trips

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

Associated Press Writer
MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — The rubber boats slip silently down the swift Snake River in western Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park, providing tourists with a panorama of wildlife and wilderness.

Last year, more than 60,000 persons took advantage of the services of numerous professional floating outfitters to take a trip through the Snake River flood plain. The attraction is the magnificent Teton Mountain Range, moose, elk, eagles, waterfowl and hundreds of other wildlife species in their natural habitat.

But there is a growing concern that the float trips are destroying the very attraction which they are geared to provide and which the National Park Service is struggling to maintain.

Concrete information on the effect of the passage of the rubber rafts is difficult to obtain and now is virtually nonexistent. For that reason, the service has launched a long-range study of the problem and is considering limiting the excursions until that study has provided it with the necessary information.

"We are about five years late on a river plan," says Pete Hayden, a biologist for the Park Service at Moose.

Some of the problems are obvious. Access roads to the river

er, problems of traffic and noise, deterioration of the river banks at the points where boats are launched and destruction of plant life by increasing size of the parking areas. Though the access roads are limited in number, there is the feeling that still there are too many.

Officials already have noticed changes in elk habits along the river. Many now come down from the timber only at night and move away during the day. Naturalists presume the elk would stay longer if the boats

were not there.

There is no question that the increasing traffic on the river, both by the commercial outfitters and fishermen has disturbed the nesting waterfowl and driven many of them from the main channel.

"We can't make a good case for the ecological problems

yet," Hayden said.

He adds that people who float the river now are not seeing the same thing as those who saw it 10 or 20 years ago.

Hayden said the park has abandoned the idea of limiting the passengers which make the various float trips each year. But he said it would like to limit

it the number of trips beginning in 1975. "We want to hold the status quo for a few years until we get a better picture."

Present plans under consideration in Grand Teton National Park call for limiting the trips in 1975 to slightly above the average for the period covering 1972-74.

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Dateline: U.S. Forces

Navy Airman Recruit Raymond H. Hawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hawn of 125 S. Third St., Oregon, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

He is scheduled to report to Aviation Boatswain's Mate A School, Lakehurst, N.J. The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Retirement ceremonies were held recently at McClellan AFB, Calif., for Lieutenant Colonel Carol D. Vickrey, son of Mrs. Irene Vickrey, 820 Chicago Ave., Dixon.

Colonel Vickrey, who completed 26 years Air Force service, was chief of the plans division for Headquarters, 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Group at McClellan before retiring.

The colonel, a veteran of World War II and the Vietnam War, is aeronautically rated as a command pilot.

A 1944 graduate of Dixon High School, he earned a B.S. degree in business in 1963 from Butler University, Indianapolis, and was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Airman James C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Polo, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Smith was a 1972 graduate of Polo Community High School.

He is studying specialized

training in the security police field at Lackland AFB.

SR Kevin Kavanaugh is attending boot training at the Orlando, Fla., naval base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanaugh, Polo.

His new address is SR Kevin Kavanaugh, 357-52-0295, Company 367, Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. 32893.

Ohio Calendar

December 12: United Methodist Women with Mrs. Paul Milbrandt; O.C.C.W.; grade school basketball at Nelson (a change in schedule).

December 13: Homemakers Extension with Mrs. Roland Von Holten, Walnut, noon; high school basketball, Annawan here.

December 14: Lutheran Confirmation 9 a.m., Sunday School Christmas practice, 10 a.m.; Immaculate Conception Confessions 3:55-4:55, Mass 5:15; Science Club shopping trip.

December 15: United Methodist Church worship 9:15, Church School 10:15, caroling 1:30 p.m.; First Lutheran Church worship 9:30, Sunday School 10:30, caroling, 6:30 p.m.; Immaculate Conception masses 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

December 16: Fireman's meeting; grade school board; Campfire Girls, freshman basketball at Amboy.

December 17: Bluebirds, P.T.O. Christmas program.

December 18: Eastern Star; catechism.

Woman's Club holds Christmas meeting

OHIO— "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" caroled the members of the Ohio Woman's Club at their Christmas meeting held in Wesley Hall Thursday.

"Christmas in Song," a medley of carols, was presented by Mrs. John McCabe for group singing. She prefaced the singing of each carol with interesting comments beginning with the oldest carol, "God Rest Ye," which dates back to the 1500s, to "O Little Town of Bethlehem," written in 1867. She chose "Jingle Bells" for the final carol.

Jim Lowers of the Flowers Plus Shop, Princeton, speaker for the evening, was introduced by Miss Ella Snodgrass.

Lowers, a former speech teacher, a few years ago decided after 11 years he had taught long enough. He purchased his present place of business, went to Chicago for special training, and has been managing Flowers Plus for the last two years.

As he made floral arrangements and talked of new trends in Christmas decorations we heard such phrases as focal point, pointed oval, doublet pointed oval, points of interest and double-end clusters.

He showed how interesting flower arrangements could be made in a large bubble ball or, lacking that, a brandy snifter or fishbowl. We learned that

plastic flowers are giving way to dried materials, silk and fabric flowers. Bandanna is taking the place of checked gingham. Lowers graciously answered all questions.

Mrs. Clifford Anderson, president, presided at the business meeting.

Tea was served from a Christmas table which featured a red and green "double-pointed oval" with red candles in an oval of arborvitae and jack pine. A doll cake dressed (iced) in a red hooded skirt and colonial bonnet stood in front of the tea service. Miss Snodgrass poured.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Mrs. Ansel Mitchell and Mrs. Wayne Johnson.

Music concert at Oregon

OREGON— On Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. the Oregon High School Music Department will present its annual Christmas concert. The concert will be in the auditorium and admission is free. Christmas favorites sung and played by the Concert Band, Mixed Chorus, Madrigal Singers, and the Brass Choir will be presented. The chorus director is Byron McKinstry, and the band director is Gary Boyd.

Seniors— Tina Bailey, Scott Bartelt, Paul Busser, Mary Cunningham, Kevin Deets, Heidi Downey, Mark Evert, Scott Hannah, Lori Kriebel, Wynell Kyker, James Lund, Mike Merry, Tony Norris

Polo Honor Roll

POLO — Polo Community High School Honor Roll for the first nine weeks has been issued and Miss Tracey Olsen, senior held an A in all six subjects. Anne Blough, freshman; Kevin Deets, junior; Laura Keefer and Steve Hannah, seniors held A's in all five subjects and students with A's in four subjects are Beth Hammer and Elen Hatzipanagiotis, freshmen; Mark Ebert, junior; and Jane Cunningham, Brigid Geary, Deborah Hughes, Julie Lannen, Kathy Norris and Cindy Roberts, seniors.

High school students with 4.5 to 5.0 averages are: Seniors — Zada Allen, Brenda Baughman, Joanne Bender, Rhonda Bensen, Donita Blanchard, Rodney Bowman, Jane Cunningham, Alan Dippel, Renee Galor, Janet Garkey, Bruce Garrison, Brigid Geary, Kathy Grobe, Steve Hannah, Julie Heckman, Deborah Hughes, Lori Jones, Laura Keefer, Mary Kiser, Donna Knudson, Julie Lannen, Lori Jones, Carol Merry, Kathy Norris, Tracey Olsen, Cindy Roberts, Linda Roberts, DeeLane Schaver, Jeanna Scholl, Vicki Shank, Susan Smith, Drew Terry, Karyn Timbs, Robon Tomman, Brain Weber, Scott Welch and Sally White.

Juniors— Bill Gorski, Karen Gray, Peggy Hadley, Dean Harms, Terri Hoyle, Connie Johnson, Mark Johnson, Dawn McDaniel, Mark Person, Brenda Seidel, Christ Welker and Julie Woodin.

Sophomores— Carol Ambau, Cindy Bowen, Paul Clayton, Becky Dippel, Cindy Ditzler, Brad Dohlen, Deb Donaldson, Randy Dunn, Marilyn Folkers, Chris Hatzipanagiotis, Julie Hunn, Diane Johnson, Diane Kenney, Julie Klockenga, Gerald Love, Laura Newcomer, Tim Rowsey, Beverly

Rogers, Cindy Squibb and Patty Tyne. Sophomores— Jodi Oates, Vicky Rothermal, Joy Vock and DeAnne Hoove.

Freshman— Anne Blough, Karen Erdman, Beth Hammer, Elen Hatzipanagiotis, James Keller, Kathleen Lannen, John Lehman, Ylonda McCoy, Steve Obendorf, Pam Printz, and Julie Squibb.

Students with an average of 4.0 to 4.4 are: Seniors— Thersa Blackburn, Robert Bryson, Steve Buskohl, Debra Carroll, Tom Clayton, Paul Coggins, Jeff Davison, Sylvia Frey, Vickie Garman, Mike Glick, Kathy Groen, Denise Hank, Rhonda Heckman, David Hedrick, David Hooks, Michael Hooks, Karen Morris, Debra Pontnak, Sandra Sarber, Gary Severns, Chris Tegeler, Keith Vandeveld, Jeff Van Oosten, Don Vock, John Volz, Debra Wiltfang and Tim Witmer.

Juniors— Bill Gorski, Karen Gray, Peggy Hadley, Dean Harms, Terri Hoyle, Connie Johnson, Mark Johnson, Dawn McDaniel, Mark Person, Brenda Seidel, Christ Welker and Julie Woodin.

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Scherer, Marlys Schnulle, Brent Scholl and Ed Stauffer. Freshmen— Ryan Bensen, Elizabeth Bothe, Doug Floto, Beverly Gatz, Cathy Gilbert, Linda Glick, Jill Hannah, Cynthia Hinkle, Cynthia Kenney, Veronica Long, Shelly Norris, Robin Pontnak, Jalayne Pudlas, Julie Rasmussen, Janice Sherrick, Martha Wikoff, Corrine Wiltfang, Rhonda Witmer, Susan Newcomer and David Niedens.

Chamber of Commerce to meet

OREGON — The Oregon Chamber of Commerce will meet Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber office, 410 Washington St. The last meeting was well attended and Bob Brown from the Ogle County National Bank informed the club about their open house plans for Dec. 14 featuring skating star Janet Lynn. The stores will be open every night from Dec. 14 until Christmas.

Fred Smith explained some of the problems and benefits of the industrial training plan. He invited the Chamber to hold a meeting at Cook Manufacturing, which has been tentatively set for February. It will also be a good time to have Warren Schmidt explain the schools vocational program.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Dr. and Mrs. Malden Nesheim and family of Ithaca, N.Y., spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Steward. Dr. Nesheim and Bill left for home on Saturday.

Mrs. Malden Nesheim, Nancy and Jimmy left Tuesday for their home in Ithaca, N.Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Akev of Rochelle and Mrs. Ruth Hays of Steward spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Memphis, Tenn., with Mrs. Bill (Rhonda Hays) Akey. AC2 Bill Akey is stationed for seven months at NAV. STA. Kesslavik, Iceland.

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Miss Janet Kay Nusbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nusbaum, Dixon, and a 1974 graduate of Dixon High School, participated as a member of the Harding College Choral in a performance with the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 7-8. The Harding College and Harding Academy choruses and three guest soloists closed Harding's 50th Anniversary Celebration events with the com-

bined concerts. The performances included the talents of 300 artists in what was the largest musical undertaking ever attempted by the college's music department.

Leroy Morrissey, Harmon, was recently transferred from Rockford Memorial Hospital to Rockford Convalescent Home, 1920 N. Main St.

Edwin Friel, Amboy, is a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford, after undergoing surgery Tuesday. He is in Room 305 and would enjoy hearing from friends.

Pine Rock women plan Yule party

OREGON — The Pine Rock Woman's Club will have a salad luncheon at 12:30, Dec. 13, with Mrs. Paul Hardesty as hostess. The program will be a Christmas musical program by Mrs. L. N. Biggers with Mrs. Hardesty illustrating the carols.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE C-621: Dr. John, aged about 55, is a former president of the Association of American Dentists (AAD).

While addressing that organization at its annual meeting, I enjoyed meeting him.

For he is a staunch defender of "Free Enterprise" and has considerable tact as well as platform skill.

But under the kid glove is a fist of steel!

For when he was making his address, a half drunken doctor in the rear gave him the Bronx cheer.

Dr. John waited for a moment till the disturbance subsided, then continued.

Again the noisy protester interrupted Dr. John, who tactfully ignored him.

But when it occurred for the third time, Dr. John's steel fist showed in his sudden change of tones!

"Doctor," he spoke directly to the trouble maker, "I want to give your simple facts."

"First, I am a Texan."

"Second, I am also Irish."

"Third, I stand 6 feet 2 inches high."

"Fourth, if you interrupt my

talk just once more, I'm coming down there and knock your — teeth right down your throat!"

Then Dr. John returned to his original speech.

There was no further disturbance from the floor!

For Dr. John's tone was like that of the Phantom, whose voice is said to make all creatures in the jungle tremble!

Expletives Diagnosed

"Dr. Crane," I have often been asked anent President Nixon's excessive use of expletives in casual office conversation with his employees, "what makes a man use profanity?"

Some uneducated males have been exposed to slang and cursing from earliest childhood, so they employ expletives for lack of a rich English vocabulary.

They don't even realize the poor taste and religious taboo against using God's name in vain.

Others, though of normal I.Q. and cultural background, many explode with an expletive infrequently, and only under a sudden, unusual emotional situation, as when hitting one's thumb with a hammer or when

intensely frustrated.

Dr. John is a cultured man who would not routinely curse in his daily conversation with his Dental Assistants or Dental Hygienists.

And he actually "turned the other cheek" by letting the drunk member of his audience interrupt him not only twice but even a third time.

Then he employed an expletive as a verbal "red flag" to signal impending danger.

But another use of expletives occurs when men are chronically afraid, as of impotence or failure to be respected by their employees or school mates or Army pals.

The same motivation occurs among slender, effeminate teen-age males, who also swill down liquor, smoke and drive recklessly to impress their companions.

The women in Johnny Carson's audience were recently asked if they approved of escorts who indulged in vulgarity and expletives, and they almost unanimously voted "No!"

So send for my "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and pick quality ma-

trimonial merchandise!

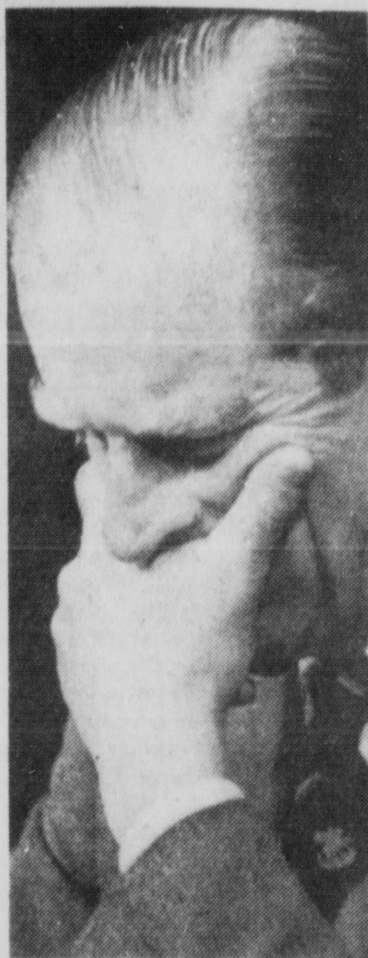
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

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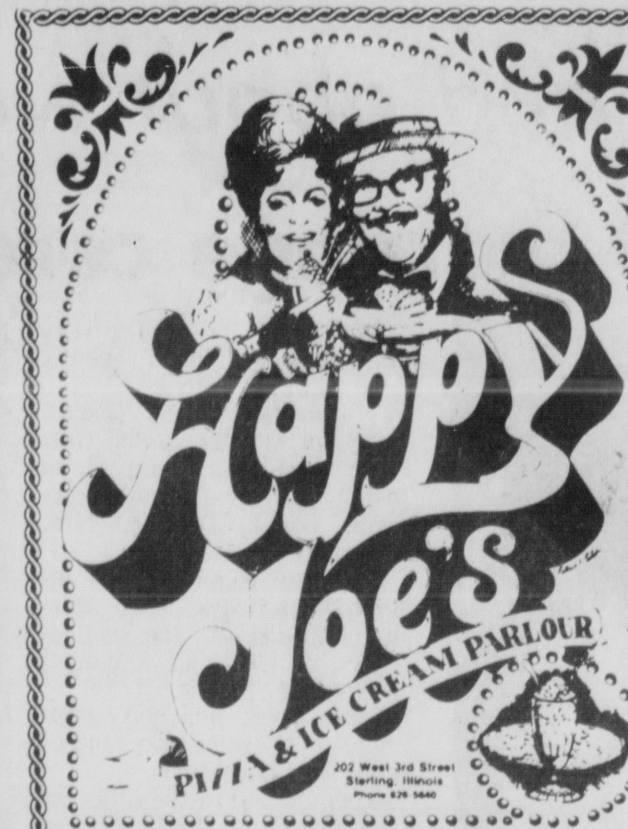
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PONDERING a question regarding his reaction to the recent British elections, Prince Philip of Great Britain met briefly with Canadian newsmen during a stay in Montreal visiting friends.



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..... for and about women

Disher-Fecht marriage ceremony



MR. AND MRS. PETER FECHT

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—I would appreciate it if you could tell me how to clean my pink bathroom carpet that is fitted wall to wall and has a rubber backing. I understand if it is taken up and washed at a laundry it'll shrink, so I would prefer cleaning it right on the floor.—L.C.S.

DEAR L.C.S.—You failed to say what type carpet you have but from your letter it must be a washable kind. A wet cleaning recommended for all types of carpet is to use a light neutral detergent such as is often sold as a special purpose cleaner for home laundering—not a strong cleanser used for woodwork and resilient flooring. Two heaping tablespoons of the detergent to a gallon of water should do the job with a minimum of risk. Apply sparingly so it will not penetrate to the rubber backing and dry as soon as possible. If you have an electric fan use it to speed the drying process. Repeated use of this detergent will cause quick resoling so do not do it too

often. Shrinkage is always a possibility in wet cleaning at home but professional cleaners have equipment to prevent this. There are also a number of powdered rug cleaners on the market if one prefers that method. We would be interested in knowing if readers who wash their carpets at a laundry have had shrinkage problems.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns the tug I have trying to open a box of cereal, soap powder, etc. when they say "Push in here." After all most or sometimes even breaking a fingernail, I still have to get a knife or sharp object to get it open.—GAYNELLE

DEAR GAYNELLE—I would like to add my little bit to your Pet Peeve and extend it to include that heavy plastic that encases many objects that come fastened to cardboard backs. I find many are almost impossible to open.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When spraying any Christmas decorations with glitter I follow it up with a dash of hair spray to prevent the excess glitter from falling off on other things. It also tends to brighten many Christmas decorations.—MRS. M.M.H.

DEAR POLLY—My hint is especially good for those who have small children who are always getting banged up. Fill a child's balloon with water until it is about the size of a baseball, tie securely and put in the freezer. It will expand a bit as it freezes but the rubber in the balloon will take care of that and when a child turns up with a bruise that might swell, a home-made ice pack is all ready. This will not drip on the child as it melts as does an ice cube and when it is melted and no longer useful re-fill and return to the freezer so it is ready for the next little accident.—MRS. H.S.

AAUW members are guests of Mrs. Wendler

Mrs. Harold Wendler entertained members of the Dixon Branch, American Association of University Women, and their guests at a Christmas tea Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. G. Engel and Mrs. Betty Ottwell presided at the tea table, which was covered with a red cloth and held a Christmas centerpiece.

Christmas music created a holiday atmosphere, and Mrs. Wendler, chairman of the hostess committee, was assisted by Mrs. T. G. Engel, Mrs. John Tatum, Mrs. John Reverts, Mrs. Zelodius Ashford, Mrs. E. W. Merrick, Mrs. Ottwell and Mrs. George Stiles.

AMANDA PANDA

P

15 FOR PACKAGES AND PARCELS BROUGHT BY THE POSTMAN.

STERLING — Marriage vows were exchanged recently in St. Mary's Catholic Church by Miss Jacquelyn Disher, daughter of Mrs. John Garrison, Sterling, and John Disher, Savanna, and Peter Fecht, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fecht, Sterling.

The Rev. Ronald Jones officiated, and Mrs. S. A. Murphy, organist for the double-ring ceremony, accompanied the vocalist, Frank Klocke.

Decorations included altar bouquets of white chrysanthemums and carnations.

Accompanied to the altar by the bridegroom, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of Crystalline peau and Chantilly lace over silk taffeta. The gown's cut-away bouffant skirt, accented by tiers of lace, was topped by a basque bodice styled with bishop sleeves and a high scalloped neckline trimmed with seed pearls. A detachable train fell from a back-bow, and a pill-box headpiece of maline held her cathedral-length mantilla of illusion bordered with lace. She wore a double strand of pearls belonging to her mother, and atop a white Bible she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis tied with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Max Alvarez Jr., Rock Falls, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore a full-length gown of green and white floral print, which was designed by the bride, and formal mint-green gowns were worn with white capes by the bridal attendants, Mrs. Patrick Fecht, Geneseo, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. David

Wallingford, Rock Falls. Each attendant wore a bandeau of white pompons and baby's breath, and identical flowers formed the nosegays they carried.

Patrick Fecht, Geneseo, was his brother's best man, and serving as groomsmen were Michael Fecht, Albany, also a brother of the bridegroom, and John Hutton. Wedding guests were ushered by the bride's brother, Jeff Disher, and Sergio Esnard.

Emerald Hill Country Club was the setting for a reception following the ceremony when guests were registered by Mrs. Marvin Juarez.

The refreshment table, where Mrs. Randall Dichau, Fulton and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jeff Disher, presided, was centered by white candles in crystal candelabra and a three-tiered white cake topped by a heart-shaped layer holding figures of a bridal couple. The cake, decorated with fresh white daisies, was encircled at the base by a garland of foliage.

Following the wedding rehearsal, the bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner at Emerald Hill for members of the bridal party.

The new Mrs. Fecht, a 1971 graduate of Sterling Township High School, is employed at Dixon State School, and her husband, who served in the Army following his 1968 graduation from Newman Central Catholic High School, is an employee of the Lawrence Brothers Company in Sterling, where they have been residing at 705½ E. Fifth St. since their return from a wedding trip.

Mrs. Walker to present Woman's Club program



MRS. WILSON WALKER

Social Calendar

Tonight
Christmas party for the four Dixon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Dixon Country Club, 6:30 p.m.
Rock River Grange Christmas party, Grange Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
La Leche League, Mrs. Anthony O'Horo, 7:30 p.m.
Lee County Historical Society, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.
Young Mothers' Club Christmas dinner-party, Dixon House, 8 p.m.

Friday
Palmyra Homemakers Extension Unit, Loveland House, 12:30 p.m.
First United Methodist Church Sarah Circle, Mrs. Burton Lindgren, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday
First United Methodist Church Naomi Circle, Mrs. George Holland, 1:30 p.m.
Grace United Methodist Church Shepherd's Class, church fellowship hall, 6 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday
St. Luke's Episcopal Church St. Margaret's Guild, Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, 6:30 p.m.
Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, Mrs. Lillian Teeter, 7:30 p.m.
Chapter KM, PEO Sisterhood, Mrs. Harold Wendler, 7:45 p.m.

FOOD STORAGE

The best storage for canned foods is in a dry place at moderately cool, but not freezing temperatures. Avoid storage near steam pipes, radiators, furnaces and kitchen ranges.

The Dixon Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Loveland Community House when Mrs. Wilson Walker, a local artist, will present a program on "Currier and Ives."

Mrs. Walker, who recently exhibited her art works in the White Cloud Gallery of Fine Arts, Prophetstown, has received 21 first-place awards and 25 second-place prizes as well as numerous other awards in area art shows. She has also received recognition for her craft work, short stories, poetry, essays and music.

Club members who have original Currier and Ives prints are asked to bring them to the meeting for a display.

The singing of Christmas carols will be led and accompanied by Mrs. Verne Johnson, pianist, and a special collection will be taken for the American Indian Center in Chicago.

Miss Nan McGinnis and Miss Goldie Gigous, co-chairmen of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Fayette Warner, Mrs. Loran Miller, Mrs. Edward Lawton, Mrs. Francis Waytenick, Mrs. Lester Gaul, Mrs. William Hoyle, Mrs. Lester Spencer, Mrs. Leon Burket, Mrs. Adam Carter, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Marion Snively, Mrs. Walter Hoyle, Mrs. Francis Geiger, Mrs. Lauren Gilbert, Mrs. Edward Shippert and Mrs. Ila Cannon.

Eta Chi

meeting with Mrs. Janoskey

Members of Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, were recent guests of Mrs. Walter Janoskey when plans were made for an approaching cookie and candy sale to benefit the Lee County Nursing Home and the Dixon FISH program.

Mrs. Steven Wiersema, chapter president, conducted a business session, and Mrs. Dennis Graettinger presented a program entitled "People," which included a composition on "People and Life" written by Mrs. Olin Hall.

The chapter's annual Christmas party was planned for Dec. 18 with Mrs. Thomas Berwanger.

USE WARRANTIES

Many gifts you receive or give during Christmas have warranties or guarantees. They ought to be filled out and mailed in as soon as possible.

FAMILY LIB By JOANNE and LEW KOCH

No such thing as a free lunch

(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

"Free Art Events for Children, Saturday." The art museum in town was running a series of creative "happenings" for kids. I had always been leery of taking Rachel to the museum, afraid that in her enthusiasm she would accidentally knock over a priceless piece of sculpture or point her finger through a rare painting.

But since she was almost 7 I thought it was time to expose her to these art treasures. The free art event was the perfect opportunity for a bit of culture.

We drove to town and I parked the car in the cheapest lot available, \$1.50, paid the recommended contribution to the museum of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children—\$3.50. But you can't put a price tag on culture, right?

The event was an experiment with tinfoil. One child would lie down while another would take a six-foot piece of foil and mold it around the legs, arms, and head of the supine model.

Rachel wound up working on a 9-year-old boy named Richie. Before Richie slipped under the foil, I noticed he had a rather bad complexion. But, after all, Rachel was only going to sculpt him.

For one hour there was an enormous rustling and crunching of foil as teams worked feverishly making their body impressions. There were "oos" and "aahs" as the instructor came around to lift up the shaped foil and staple the shiny forms on the walls.

When the instructor lifted Rachel's sculpture, Richie underneath was scratching a red mark, one of many on his cheeks. "I sure hope I get over these chicken pox, soon," said he.

I didn't wait to ask questions, but grabbed Rachel and rushed her to the cafeteria where I paid \$3 for our lunch, bringing the cost of the day to \$6.50. I had a feeling we wouldn't be returning to next Saturday's "free" event during which people would get a chance to trace each other. With our luck, Rachel would choose a partner with measles.

Not wanting to leave without seeing a few paintings, I quickly took Rachel to the impressionist gallery, where she wound up giggling uncontrollably in front of Gauguin's topless Tahitian women.

On the way down the marble staircase, Rachel decided to jump to the bottom, leaping over the last five steps. The white-haired guard at the bottom blanched. Evel Knievel could not have inspired more terror.

Rachel said hello to the stunned gentleman, as she quickly recovered her balance, thanked him for letting her see the paintings, and skipped out of the gallery.

For \$6.50, Rachel had gotten a two-hour dose of culture, a tasteless chicken salad sandwich, and a possible case of chicken pox. Sometimes you just can't WIN.



Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: A few months ago I gave birth to my second daughter. I am convinced that I will never have a son and I would rather die, I mean it literally, than face another pregnancy or raise another child. I don't want to bear one and I don't want to adopt one. I just want to raise our two girls.

Why does society make the mother who has produced only girls feel that she has failed her husband and is missing out on life's greatest joy?

I've heard it said many times that daughters are closer—that when sons marry they drift away from their parents and become part of the wife's family. I also know that the sex of a child is determined by the male and not the female.

None of this helps. The snide remarks made by family and friends make my stomach churn. Sometimes I get headaches that last three days.

Don't tell me I need professional help. What I need is Ann Landers to stand up for mothers of girl-only families and tell people to stop needing us.—Harem

Dear Harem: Sorry, honey, Ann Landers sticking up for you isn't going to stop your stomach from churning or your head from aching. You need to get over the guilt feelings produced by having two girls and to stop envying your friends who have sons. I recommend therapy. And I hope you get it before your daughters suffer the brunt of your unresolved problems.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a mature, 14-year-old girl who smokes cigarettes. (Not dope.) My parents do not approve so I don't do it in front of them.

My best girl friend is 15. Her parents don't want her to smoke either but they'd rather have her do it in front of them than behind their backs. So she smokes out in the open and doesn't have to sneak.

I think my friend's parents are smarter than mine. What do you think?—Tessie

Dear Tess: They aren't "smarter," just "gutless." Your friend's parents knew they'd lost control of their daughter so they just caved in.

Your parents refuse to do that. They are hanging in there, for your sake, trying to keep you from doing something they know is harmful.

Kids who begin to smoke at 14 are usually hooked by the time they're 20. Most of them would give anything if they could kick the habit. My advice is to quit,

by Marcia Course

UPW to sponsor dance program by Mrs. Davis



MRS. THOMAS L. DAVIS

South was anything but cunning

NORTH			
♠ A 8 5 4			
♥ 6 5 3 2			
♦ Q J			
♣ 7 5 2			
WEST			
♠ J 8 4			
♥ A 10 7 3			
♦ A Q J 9 3			
EAST			
♠ 9 7 6 3 2			
♥ 10			
♦ 8 6 5 2			
♣ 10 6			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 10			
♥ A K Q 9 7			
♦ K 4			
♣ K 8 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	South	East
2♣	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—J♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
It is a well-known principle that you can't make game in notrump if you don't bid notrump.

South might well have stretched a point or two and opened two notrump or he might have jumped to three notrump instead of four hearts. But he did neither of these things and he found himself at four hearts.

If one of those clairvoyants held the West cards he could have killed declarer's chance to make 10 tricks by leading the ace and another diamond, but he put the jack of spades on the table.

South won; drew trumps with three leads; cashed his last two high spades and then made what he thought was a cunning lead of the four of diamonds.

West hopped up with his ace; led a diamond back and eventually South had to lead a club. East took the trick with the 10; led back a club and South was one down.

South had been about as cunning as a jackass. If he had led the king of diamonds instead of the four West would have been unable to beat the contract. If he took the trick he would have had to put South in dummy to get a club discard; if he ducked he would have been thrown in with the ace and end-played. 11

Guild meeting

Members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church St. Margaret's Guild have planned a scramble dinner and an exchange of \$1.00 Christmas gifts for 6:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, 119 E. Boyd St.

DIXON
ENDS THURSDAY 7:00-9:00

"HAS THE SAME KIND OF POWER AS 'WALKING TALL.'"
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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Sew + Knit Book—has basic tissue pattern... \$1.25 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00

Send 75 cents.

Executive strain showing, says one authority

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Two storms are now pummeling the executive suite with uncertainties and layoffs, the result in part of the excesses of the 1960s and some nearsighted decisions made then.

In the opinion of Eugene Jennings, considered in some business and academic circles to be the foremost authority on executive mobility and stress, the worst is to come. One of the storms might blow into a gale.

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University Graduate School of Business, considers his conclusions among the most important in nearly three decades of studying every aspect of corporate personnel changes.

The lesser of the two storms, Jennings believes, is a direct result of the recession. It is causing great confusion and dislocations — layoffs and demotions — among middle and upper middle managers.

The "purge," as he terms it, is even greater than in the 1957-1958 period, which up to now had been the period of most active change in this management category, which includes division presidents.

But a gathering storm, within which the lesser storm is but a whirl, is now beginning to buffet the offices of presidents and chairmen. It is far more important and will last longer than the existing storm, said Jennings.

"In my opinion the business system is at a watershed, from the management point of view," Jennings said in an interview. Looking back, he said, we peer into a valley of mistakes made during the 1960s.

In that decade, he explained, corporations grew faster than their ability to develop fresh management. Short-range goals were set, and men of narrow focus were developed to concentrate on them. They overreached themselves.

The first reaction to this realization was to peel off unnecessary costs in 1969-1970, including some high-level personnel. But they discovered they were even more overextended. They began divesting corporate assets.

By ridding themselves of assets, corporate executives believe they could bring down their base to manageable dimensions. The year 1972 was the year of the big bath, as Jennings puts it.

The narrow-focused men of the 1960s might have been equipped to correct these excesses, but no sooner had they begun their shrink-back than it became apparent they were in a brand-new world of constraints and complexities.

As Jennings interprets it, there was a quantum leap in problems and complexities. Capital-raising problems, short-

ages, consumerism, ecological concerns, nationalism, wage-price controls, accounting changes, an emphasis on equality of opportunity, product safety ...

"Seldom has the executive suite shown so much strain as in the 1970s," Jennings said. "It is a crisis of the management system itself."

He explained: "We didn't produce in the 1960s the men of imagination to put the global picture together. They lacked lateral vision and foresight. Now we need men to build a grand plan, but most companies are muddling through on strategy."

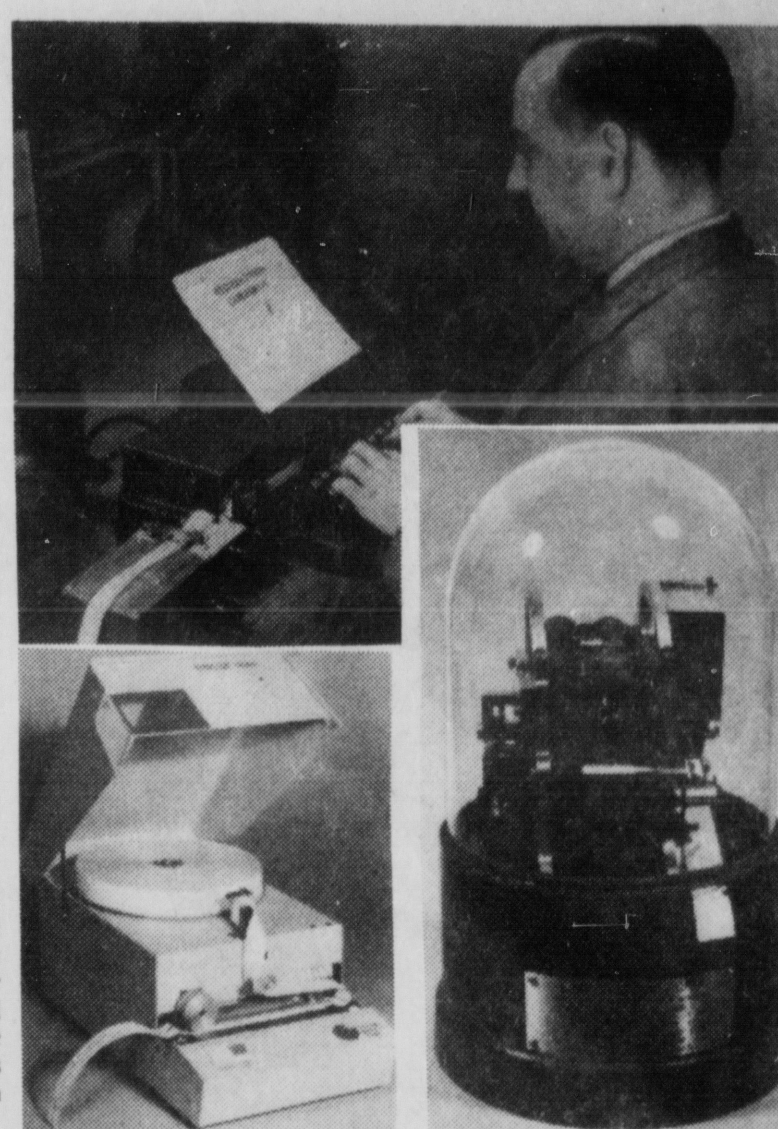
"Only a few top managers know what they're doing. Americans too long have given lip service to men of vision and haven't moved them to high levels. Now we need them more than ever."

The gathering storms, said Jennings who is a confidential adviser to corporate chief executives, would have deepened even without a recession, because "we produced profits at the expense of producing imaginative visionary managers. Future dimensions are not in their backgrounds."



Changing Wall Street

Wall Street, America's staid financial center and home of the New York and American Stock Exchanges, is currently in the throes of metamorphosis. Though the actual NYSE building has changed very little in appearance from those hectic days at the turn of the century (left), a lot else has changed there. The ancient cable printer (right) used to transmit closing stock prices to brokers across the country has been discarded for a new system, designed by the Trans-Lux Corp. (bottom, left). Stock quotes are sent via a sophisticated keyboard-monitor teleprinter which televises closing prices on a small screen and relays them to waiting brokers. Another dramatic change in distributing stock prices is the retirement of the familiar glass-domed ticker (bottom, far right) designed by Thomas Edison in 1870. Trans-Lux has developed a consolidated tape system (below, right) which reports transactions via paper tape and can be installed anywhere. The new electronic ticker can report closing prices of selected stocks rather than all of them.



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Stock up now with ice cream desserts for your Holiday Cheering—delight family and guests with delicious ice cream cakes, rosettes, pies, tarts, or any of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream spectaculars that say Season's Greetings with every bite.

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Complete Line of Groceries, Meats and Produce

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69¢ 1/2 Gal.

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Latest Forecasts Estimate Beef to Be in Short Supply! **BUY YOUR QUARTER OR SIDE OF BEEF NOW!**

HAVE A FREE CUP OF COFFEE WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

FAMILY STEAK
\$1.99 lb.

Ed Dempsey's Meat Specials

FOLGER'S COFFEE

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\$1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK

\$1.29 lb.

Tender

PORK CUTLETS

\$1.09 lb.

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ICEBERG LETTUCE

29¢ Head

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

10¢ Each

Fresh
BEEF LIVER

59¢ lb.

Tender

PORK STEAK

99¢ lb.

Re-Joyce
VEGETABLES

Four 303 Cans
Beets, Carrots,
Corn, Spinach

4 FOR \$1

TEXAS CARROTS

19¢ Bunch

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 2 DAYS ONLY

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

15% OFF REGULAR PRICE



ON ALL FINE QUALITY STAINLESS HOLLOWWARE

... Save real money on all price ranges of beautiful stainless steel hollowware from our large selection during the next two days only. These items make wonderful gifts that can be used for years.

Eichler's

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

OPEN EVERY DAY
TILL CHRISTMAS

President's ski instructor is worried about possible accident

DENVER (AP) — Gerald Ford isn't the worst skier in the world but the President gives his ski instructor the jitters when he takes a spill.



PRESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTION— President Gerald Ford, left, receives skiing instruction from Dennis Hoeger, 28, at Vail, Colo., during vacation last Christmas. Ford will again take instruction from Hoeger when Ford spends Christmas in Vail this year. (AP Wirephoto)

ing, he falls on his rear like the rest of us do," says Dennis Hoeger, 28, who will be Ford's private instructor when the President takes a Christmas vacation in Vail this month.

Hoeger, a real estate appraiser for the First National Bank of Denver, met Ford in 1969. At the time, Hoeger was a full-time ski instructor at Vail, a ski resort 100 miles west of Denver, and Ford was a U.S. representative from Michigan.

Hoeger gave lessons to two of Ford's four children, Susan and Steven. Ford began taking lessons in 1972 after a knee operation gave him more flexibility on skis.

Ford and his family usually spend the Christmas holiday at a \$50,500 condominium Ford owns in Vail. This year, the family plans to stay in a spacious house being lent by a Dallas investor. Ford will again take private lessons from Hoeger at the going rate of \$100 a

day. Hoeger remembers that Susan broke her leg while skiing with him a couple of years ago. This will be Ford's first ski trip since becoming President, and Hoeger is somewhat worried about accidents.

"I'm always concerned when people fall down but I don't lose any sleep over it," the trim, sandy-haired instructor says. "I'm fairly nervous with him. But if it's going to happen, then it's going to happen."

Hoeger described Ford, 61, as a "good recreational skier" who uses a wide parallel stance and can ski on most intermediate slopes.

"He skis all over the mountain," Hoeger says. "We obviously don't challenge the toughest runs. He's in tremendous condition for a man his age. It's amazing."

Hoeger adds that Ford has not changed over the years.

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FLUFFY CUFF SLIPPER
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Womens sizes 5-10
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2.00

shoe kicks

A step up in style,
a step down in price.

Dixon Plaza, Dixon, Ill.

Childrens
MICKEY MOUSE SLIPPERS

Colorful pile uppers with comfy tricot lining and soft soles. Black/White. Sizes 5-12. **Reg. 2.99**

Your Choice!
2.00

Little Boys
FLEECY COLLAR SLIPPER

Super comfortable easy clean uppers with padded platform soles. Tan. Sizes 9-3. **Reg. 2.99**

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RIBBON BOOTIE SLIPPER

Cozy and foam cushioned for super comfort. Padded soft sole. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10.

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Womens
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Luxurious plush pile with padded insole. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10. **Reg. 2.99**

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CORDUROY SLIPPER

Comfortable terrycloth lined with foam crepe soles. Brown. **Reg. 3.99**
Mens sizes — 7-12
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Soft and lightweight with foam cushioned lining and spongy crepe soles. Pink and blue. Sizes 5-10. **Reg. 3.29**

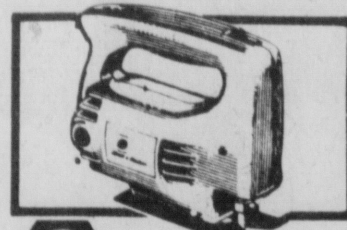
2.00

Merry Christmas

Gifts FOR EVERYONE

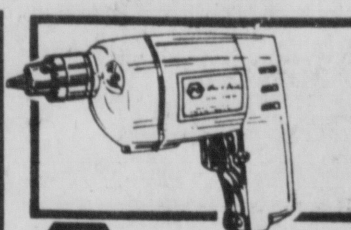
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HARDWARE STORE

... or the guy who wishes he was—just get him the proper tools. We have 'em—we're your local hardware merchant with national chain buying power.



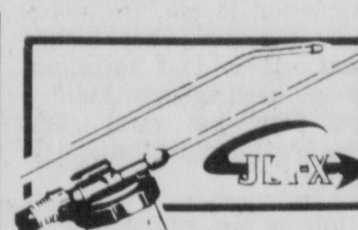
UTILITY JIG SAW
34⁹⁹

Variable speed, slide control switch, calibrated tilting shoe for bevel and compound mitre cut. 3200 S.P.M. 33 HP 2.5 amp.



3/8" UTILITY DRILL
9⁹⁹

Double-reduction gear system for high-power action. Accepts most accessories, attachments. Cap. 3/8" in steel, 3/4" in hardwood. 1000 RPM. 1/7 HP. 7100



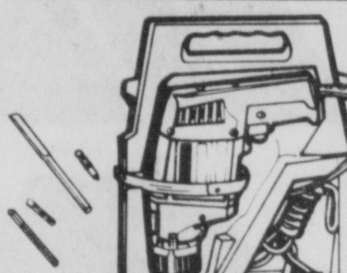
PRESSURE WASHER
6⁹⁵

Cleans almost anything without getting hands wet! Attaches to your hose. With Jet-X suds. 14



STANLEY 7-PC. TOOL SET
5⁹⁹

Give Mom her own! Seven practical tools any homemaker needs in her kitchen drawer. 90-066



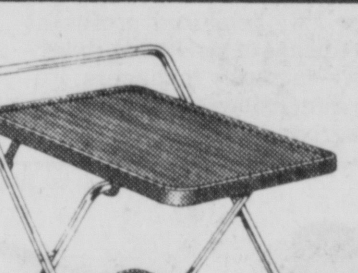
SKIL XTRA TOOL
49⁹⁹

A drill, screwdriver, hammer-chisel in one. Variable speed forward or reverse. Case, accessories. 599-3



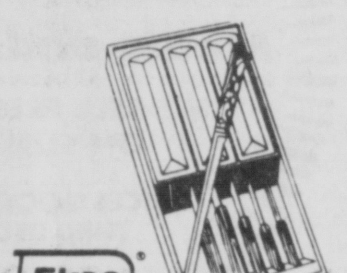
COSCO FOLDING SERVING CART
9⁸⁸

Sets up for entertaining... folds flat for storage when not in use. Baked-on enamel finish. 26" high. 15 x 25" shelves. 1715/12-130



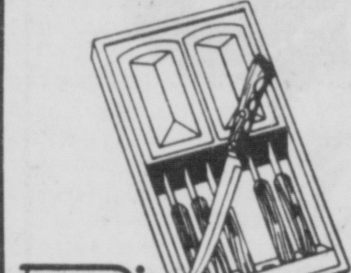
CIRCULAR SAW
19⁹⁹

Burnout protected motor; 7 1/4" and 6 1/2" blade cap.; blower system to keep cutting line visible. Cuts 2 1/2" at 90°, 1 1/2" at 45°. 4900 RPM. 7301



Ekco 7-Piece Cutlery Set
19⁸⁸

Get 1 each: paring, utility, sandwich, cook's, roast, bread knife; rack. G7006M



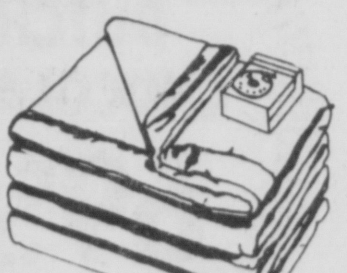
Ekco Set of 6 Steak Knives
14⁸⁸

Waverly edges cut cleanly, easily. Comfort grip handles. Wall holder. G7036M



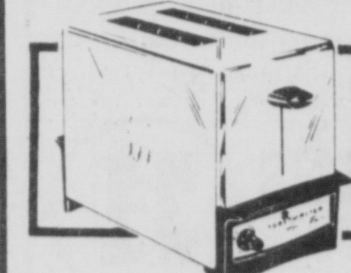
Royal China 45-Piece Set of IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
24⁸⁸

Incl. 8 each: 10" dinner plates, cups, saucers, 6" plates, soup bowls; 1 each: vegetable bowl, covered sugar bowl, 11 1/2" after, creamer. 4 patterns. 427L



ELECTRIC BLANKETS
FROM 18⁸⁸

Capri or Lido style, twin or double bed, single, dual controls. 500/1/2/990/1/2



TRUE-TEST 2-SLICE TOASTER
11⁹⁴

Perfect toast every time! Hinged crumb tray, control dial, chrome finish. B140



RIVAL Deluxe Crock Pot
16⁸⁸

Slow, low temp cooking in genuine stoneware for beans, stew, soup, etc. Safe! 3 1/2-qt. 3101

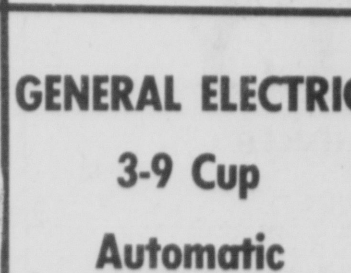


WEST BEND 4 QT. CORN POPPER
9⁹⁹

Butters the corn while it pops! No-stick interior. Lexan® cover doubles as serving bowl. 25467



SCALLOP WALL CLOCK
For modern or traditional settings. Bold numbers; second hand. Scalloped border in choice of colors. Electric. 3127/2150. 4.94



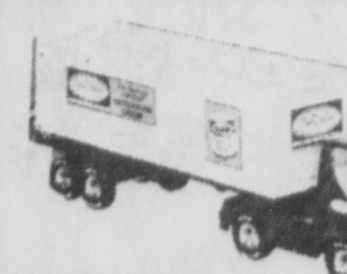
GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-9 Cup Automatic COFFEEMAKER
19⁸⁸

Has Mini-Brew® basket for more flavor when brewing 2-3 cups. Brew selector; hot-water setting; water gauge. 2333/P15HR/BK/AV



INFINITE SPEED MIXER
17.88

Dial 10 indicated speeds, or any speed in between. Full power at all speeds. Drink mixer incl. 2406/M68W/AV/HR



24 1/2" TRACTOR-TRAILER TRUCK
6⁹⁹

What Santa uses today — instead of a sleigh!



PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER
26⁸⁸

End-of-tape shut-off extends battery and motor life. Separate record/lock button prevents accidental erasure. Runs on AC, batt. (not incl.) or optional car/boat adaptor. 1501/M8405

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STORE HOURS: DAILY 8 TO 9 — SAT. 8 TO 5 — SUN. 8 TO 5 TILL CHRISTMAS

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1974. There are 20 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.
On this date —
In 1816, Indiana became the

19th state of the Union.
In 1848, Louis Napoleon was elected president of France.
In 1936, Edward VIII abdicated as King of England, and King George VI ascended the throne.
In 1937, Benito Mussolini announced that Italy was withdrawing from the League of

Nations.
In 1946, John D. Rockefeller Jr. offered to donate a six-block piece of Manhattan real estate for a headquarters for the United Nations.
Ten years ago: A top lieutenant of Fidel Castro, Ernesto Che Guevara, told the U.N. General Assembly the U.S.

helped by Latin neighbors, was preparing aggression against Cuba.
Five years ago: Mounting enemy action was reflected in the Vietnam War by heavier casualties on both sides, with 100 Americans killed in one week.
One year ago: Nelson Rock-

efeller announced he was resigning as Governor of New York after 15 years in office.
Thought for today: Do you know what a pessimist is? A man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself, and hates them for it — George Bernard Shaw, British playwright, 1856-1950.

SUPER SAVINGS AT National

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CORN FED BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **98¢**

CORN FED BEEF 1st Thru 5th Rib
RIB STEAK Lb. **\$1.39**

BUDGET WISE 5 Lb. Pkg. or Larger
TEND-R-BLEND Lb. **59¢**

NATIONAL 5 VARIETIES 3 Oz. 3 For
SLICED MEATS **\$1.00**

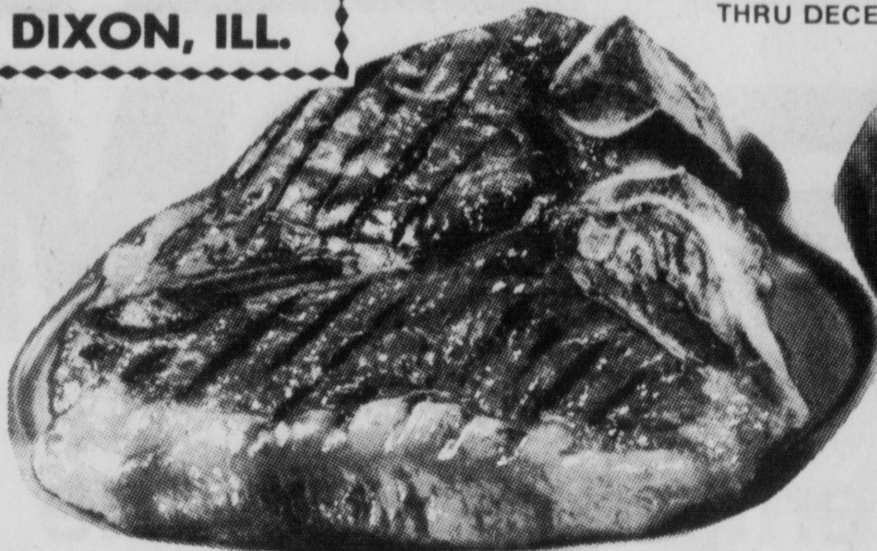
RATH ALL MEAT 1 Lb. Pkg. Ea.
WIENERS **79¢**

CORN FED BEEF Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK Lb. **68¢**

500 CHICAGO AVE. DIXON, ILL.

CORN FED BEEF

MEAT AND GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DECEMBER 16, 1974



CORN FED BEEF
T-BONE STEAK Lb. **\$1.48**



CORN FED BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **\$1.28**

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 9-6

CEDAR FARM 1 Lb. Pkg. Ea.
SLICED BOLOGNA **89¢**

HORMEL ALL BEEF LUMBER JACK
SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.89**

BIRD FARM WHOLE HOG 12 Oz. Roll Ea.
SAUSAGE **\$1.09**

SNOW WHITE Bulk Pkg. Lb.
HALIBUT STEAK **\$1.19**

WILSON Bulk Pkg. Lb.
POLISH SAUSAGE **99¢**

FRESH LEAN 5 Lb. Pkg. Or Larger Lb.
GROUND BEEF **68¢**

TOMATO
HEINZ KETCHUP Limit 2
33¢ WITH COUPON

ALL PURPOSE 5 Lb. Bag
NATIONAL FLOUR **69¢** WITH COUPON

FLAKE 7 Oz. Pkg.
DURKEE COCONUT **49¢** WITH COUPON

PLANTERS CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. Jar **69¢** WITH COUPON

REG. • EX. HOLD
• UNC. • ULTIMATE
ADORN HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. Can **\$1.39**

SKIN CREAM 4 Oz. Jar
NOXZEMA **83¢**

WHITE RAIN ASST. 14 Oz. Btl.
SHAMPOO **93¢**

TAME • ASST. 8 Oz. Btl.
CREAM RINSE **99¢**

LOTION 10 Oz. Btl.
JERGENS **99¢**

CARTRIDGE 5 Ct. Pkg.
PERSONNA II **89¢**

DAWN DEW FRESH PRODUCE!

A Day Without Florida Citrus Is Like A Day Without Sunshine

FULL OF SUNSHINE JUMBO FLORIDA 80 SIZE EASY TO PEEL FLORIDA 120 SIZE EXCELLENT FLAVOR FLORIDA 64 SIZE TANTALIZING JUICY FLORIDA RED OR

JUICE ORANGES Ea. **8¢** Box of 80 **\$4.99**

JUMBO TANGERINES Ea. **8¢** Box of 120 **\$7.99**

JUMBO TANGELOS Ea. **12¢** Box of 64 **\$5.99**

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Give A Gift Fruit Basket This Christmas

PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE PRODUCE DEPARTMENT TODAY

WITH THIS COUPON	WITH THIS COUPON	WITH THIS COUPON
TOMATO HEINZ KETCHUP Limit Two 14 Oz. Btl. 33¢	ALL PURPOSE NATIONAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 69¢	ORCHARD PARK WHITE BREAD Limit Two 1 Lb. Loaf 25¢
FLAKES DURKEE COCONUT 7 Oz. Pkg. 49¢	PLANTERS CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. Jar 69¢	CHEESE FOOD KRAFT VELVEETA 2 Lb. Ctn. \$1.39
FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. 69¢	KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREAM 2 7 Oz. Jars 89¢	REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE 24 Oz. Btl. 58¢
SKINNER•MEDIUM•WIDE EGG NOODLES 16 Oz. Pkg. 58¢	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar \$1.79	• CHICKEN • CORN BREAD MIX STOVE TOP STUFFING 6 Oz. Pkg. 88¢
• PINK • WHITE DOVE SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 49¢	PRINGLES TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 9 Oz. Pkg. 83¢	FRESH PACK • WHOLE • KOSHER MA-BROWN PICKLES 46 Oz. Jar 89¢
AEROSOL PREWASH CLEANER SPRAY N' WASH 16 Oz. Can 89¢	OVERNIGHT KIMBIES DIAPERS 12 Ct. Pkg. 99¢	BATHROOM REFILLS DIXIE CUPS 100 Ct. Pkg. 58¢
MOP & GLO FLOOR WAX 16 Oz. Btl. 69¢	TOTINO FROZEN SAUSAGE PIZZA 14 Oz. Pkg. 77¢	RICH'S FROZEN COFFEE RICH 3 16 Oz. Pkg. 89¢
ORE IDA FROZEN • REG. • CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 1 Lb. Pkg. 79¢	FLEISCHMANN'S FROZEN EGG BEATERS 16 Oz. Pkg. 83¢	KRAFT SINGLES AMERICAN CHEESE 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢
TABLETS POLIDENT 40 Ct. Pkg. 93¢	CARTRIDGE TRAC II 9 Ct. Pkg. \$1.79	KING SIZE AXION PRE SOAK 32 Oz. Pkg. \$1.09
FINAL NET CLAIROL 8 Oz. Btl. \$1.49	ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE DEODORANT 14 Oz. Btl. 77¢	
SHAVE CREAM OLD SPICE 11 Oz. Can 99¢	• POWDER • REG. • UNC. • SOFT & DRI 5 Oz. Can 89¢	

ORCHARD PARK SLICED
WHITE BREAD Limit 2
25¢ WITH COUPON

CHEESE FOOD 2 Lb. Ctn.
KRAFT VELVEETA **\$1.39** WITH COUPON

SOFT 1 Lb. Pkg.
Fleischmann's MARGARINE **69¢** WITH COUPON

NATIONAL'S 7 DAY Consumers Price Protection Policy

To provide our customers with fair information on cost increases, National will post price increases, such as those received from manufacturers, prior to the time they take effect. This list will be posted in our stores on Saturday of each week and we will guarantee prices will not be raised for at least a seven (7) day period. We believe this allows time for our existing product, bought at the lower price to sell down. Also, after the 7 day period when we mark merchandise at the new price, it will assure our customers that we are selling the product at the same price in all stores in a marketing area. This also assures our customers of having sufficient time to stock up on merchandise before a price increase.

SOME EXCEPTIONS WILL OCCUR:
This policy will not cover perishables such as meat, eggs, select direct delivery vendor items and produce as these prices follow fluctuating daily markets.
In cases of advertised specials, prices will be returned to their original level when the advertising period has lapsed.

11 8908
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, Wed., Dec. 11, 1974 Page 10

STATE EMPLOYEES: Vote AFSCME

This week thousands of employees in the departments of Mental Health, Public Health and Children and Family Services will vote on union representation.

When you cast your vote, remember this:

No union has done more for the public employee than AFSCME, AFL-CIO.

And nobody needs AFSCME representation more than Illinois State Employees.

Voting Location:

December 12, 1974 Dixon State School Pearson Activity Center Auditorium,
5:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

AFSCME
the union that cares



Saddle club has event

AMBOY — The Green River Saddle Club honored 20-year members and presented awards at the annual banquet held in the clubhouse Saturday night.

John Billington, Elgin, served as master of ceremonies. Honored as 20-year members and presented with engraved plaques and lifetime memberships in the club were: Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhill, Mrs. Evelyn Full, Francis Smith, and Florence Kirk.

Tony Miensma was awarded the senior high-point trophy for the year and Mike Blair the junior high-point trophy.

Prizes went to: Heather Harris, Mark Bonnell, Diane Helgeson, Francis Smith, Jeff Bonnell, Frances MacKinnon, Jeff Parker, Helen Clark, Josephine Slater, Mrs. Harold Shappa, John Billington, Jane Bonnell.

Bob Boyer and Mrs. Clark were recognized as having birthdays.

New officers for the coming year are: Orie Bonnell, president; Ron Russell, vice president; Sue Koch, secretary; Mrs. Anna Mae Bonnell, treasurer, and Ed Bonnell, publicity.

Following the dinner there was dancing to the music of The Fugitives.

WRAPPED UP in their work and also for it, needleworkers sew stitches that mean clear windshields for pilots. Fine heating wires are stitched into vinyl plastic interlayers which, bonded between glass panels, form laminated aircraft windshields. Heated electrically, the wires decide windshields for clear flight vision in bad weather. Special clothing guards against foreign matter in the precision process at PPG Industries' Huntsville, Ala., plant.

Creative curriculum

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Fingerprinting with your feet? That's a small part of an interpretive arts program at an elementary school in this western Illinois city.

The program combines visual, musical and physical arts into one and is part of a larger design for individualized education.

Children walk onto strips of paper after stepping in fingerprint, later practice walking to music and then are asked to pick out their footprints on the paper which point straight ahead.

The children also learn simple songs and tunes on an autoharp and other plans call for lessons in balance and primitive man, where folk arts will be taught.

"We believe the program makes for a more creative and expressive child," said Dallas Huntley, physical education teacher.

Part of the overall program at the Lincoln school calls for the elimination of classes according to grades so as to allow the children to progress at their own rates.

For example, the children are pre-tested in mathematics to determine their learning levels. If the child is in his second year of school, but can do third-year math, he is allowed to work out of the third-year math books. If he can only do first-year math, then he works out of those first-year math books.

He is tested later to determine if he has mastered the skill. If not, it will be retaught, perhaps using a different method.



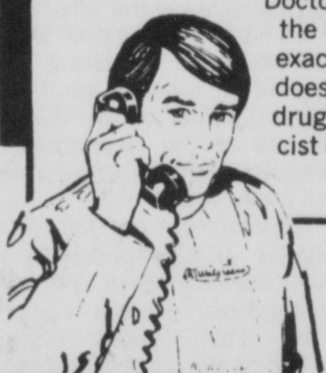
President Clint Bonnell presents senior high-point trophy to Tony Miensma at the Green River Saddle Club banquet Saturday night. (Telegraph Photo)



President Clint Bonnell presents junior high-point trophy to Mike Blair at the Green River Saddle Club banquet Saturday night. (Telegraph Photo)

This is an ORDER.

When your Walgreen Pharmacist places the label on your prescription, those are Doctor's Orders. Read the label and follow exactly. Your Doctor doesn't guess about drugs, your Pharmacist doesn't... and don't YOU.



WALGREENS PHARMACISTS
Your dependable friends in white.

Where in the World but—Walgreens

WORLD'S OF SAVINGS... SO YOU CAN CHECK OUT WITH A SMILE!

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ALL SALE SPECIALS effective WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY

NORTHLAND MALL
Shop Daily 9:30-9:00
Sunday 10:00-5:00

DOWNTOWN STERLING
Mon. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
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Sat. 9:00 to 6:00—Sun. 9:00 to 3:00

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LILLY TES-TAPE

Urine Sugar Analysis Paper

Enough tape for about 100 tests.



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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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Worthmore USP 5-Grain
Bottle 100 **11c**
With coupon Dec. 11-15, 1974

WALGREEN COUPON

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ANTISEPTIC, 14-OZ.
74c
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WALGREEN COUPON

BRECK
SHAMPOO, 15-OZ.
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WALGREEN COUPON

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Walgreens **77c**
Reg. 89c
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WALGREEN COUPON

LUX SOAP
REG. BARS
4.81c
FOR
With coupon Dec. 11-15, 1974

WALGREEN COUPON

FOIL WRAP
25-FT. x 12" ROLL
29c
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WALGREEN COUPON

Reese's Peanut Butter
CUPS, PACK 40
79c
With coupon Dec. 11-15, 1974

WALGREEN COUPON

Strawberry PRESERVES, 18-OZ.
58c
With coupon Dec. 11-15, 1974

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Walgreen restaurants

BREAST O' TURKEY
• Dressing • Whipped Potatoes
• Gravy • Cranberry Sauce
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ICE CREAM
Quality ingredients, low price!
1/2-GALLON **79c**

NUTCRACKER & BOWL SET
Rich white ash log bowl, 6-7" across x 2" deep.
Reg. \$2.97 **2.47**

#AZOR
"Easy-Load Camera Kit
Kodak Pocket Instamatic 20
Compact **24.88**
3-element lens. Film, Magicube, wrist strap.

6' Scotch Pine
11.88
Reg. \$14.47
Lavish, full PVC, flame-retardant. With dish stand.
1-Pc. 3-Ft. TOP Speeds Assembly!
Decorations not included

SUPER DISCOUNTS...

The Merry Christmas World of Walgreens!

Antique Dutch Jar
Great AMPHORA PIPE TOBACCO
6-oz. size **1.88**
Imported Cavendish; in a milk glass jar.

Christmas Package of 8 SANTAS—ALL in a ROW
Palmer **67c**
Little ones... but how delectable! 2 1/2-ounce.

Tasty Miniatures
BOX of 40 CANDY CANES
SPECIAL! **83c**
For stocking stuffing and decorations. 8-oz.

KENNER
Recloseable Plastic Lids
Fun Modeling Compound
PLAY-DOH FOUR-PACK
REG. 89c **69c**
Pliable, won't stain, non-toxic. A favorite!

Durham
Approximately 7x6x3"
Hand-Operated Sewing Machine
REG. \$4.99 **3.99**
Really sews! Safety table clamp. Rugged.

MINI-POOL GAME
Table, cues, balls, automatic return!
Reg. \$3.97 **2.99**

LIQUOR SPECIALS

SCHLITZ BEER 6 Pk. Cans **1.19**

Mattingly & Moore BOURBON 5th **2.99**

Harwood CANADIAN 5th **3.19**

Popov VODKA 1/2 Gal. **6.88**

Gordon's GIN 1/2 Gal. **7.99**

Ron Bacardi RUM 5th **3.88**

SEVEN-UP 28-oz. Bottle **3 FOR \$1**

SEEK & FIND

Alloys

E Z N O R B W O L K U N A F E R D M R
R E T A T R T I T A N I U L B A S G T
E R M M I O N A E M A R E T R E T O I
P B R O B I N L M O N E R R E T A T T
E W E L E Z D L S J T U L S T N I G A
W R O G W H W O I S D L L B U E N T N
T I Y G U O E Y S S A S Y S Y T L Y I
E N M A T P U S R M E O H O A S O R U
R S E A M E E P R L L A L L C G S L M
F O H R O L I E T L L O A R D W N S L S
W O C U N O P L A D B N O E T U H O O
N O L I E S W M I R S T H R E T T B M
I M A E L F R O A M A L G A M R A R A
G T O O D E M C A R A S O L D O R A N
S E N T P E W T O M T A R A C C O C Y

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ALCHEMY CARBOLOY SOLDER
AMALGAM MONEL STAINLESS STEEL
BRONZE PERMALLOY TITANIUM
CARAT PEWTER TUNGSTEN

FINE PROFESSIONAL CARE GIVEN TO PARTY & FORMAL WEAR

BE READY FOR A FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON

SAUK VALLEY CLEANERS
THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING
120 River Rd. Dixon 288-1322

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:

30 Industrials	601.45	up 7.58
20 Transport	142.45	up 1.78
15 Utilities	068.06	up 0.51
65 Stocks	196.28	up 2.31

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 30 1/2	HowJ 4 1/2
Alcoa 27 1/2	IntHarv 20 1/2
A Brnds 30 3/4	IntNick 20 3/4
AmCan 26 1/2	IBM 173 3/4
AmT&T 43 3/4	IntPap 34 1/4
Anacond 13 1/2	ITT 13 1/2
BethStl 24 1/2	John-M 17 1/2
Chrysl 8 1/4	ProctG 82
Dnld 10 1/4-11	Sears 45
DuPont 88 7/8	SO Ind 85 1/4
Eastm 62	Texaco 21 3/4
Exxon 62 1/4	UnCarb 39 1/2
GenEl 34 3/4	UnitAir 14 3/4
GenFds 17 3/4	US Stl 36 3/4
GenMtrs 31 3/4	Wstgls 8 5/8
Goodyr 12 1/4	Woolw 8 3/8
GrantW 2	

AnCous 5	MichGen 1
BoiseCa 10 3/4	NI-Gas 18
Borg-War 13 1/4	NW Stl 35 3/8
Centel 17	OccPet 13
ClarkOil 7 3/4	Ozark 2 3/4
ComEd 23	HP Pratt 3 1/4-3 3/4
Frantz 8	Ramad 2 1/2
Hardee 2 3/4	Tamp 28 1/2-29 1/2
Hesston 23	Woloh 3 1/2-4 1/4
Marcor 14 1/4	

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindol Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Dec	38.40	37.87	38.02	38.90
Feb	42.70	42.10	42.65	42.92
Apr	43.00	42.30	42.45	43.00
Jun	43.75	43.25	43.70	43.87
Live Hogs				
Dec	43.20	42.62	42.45	43.45
Feb	46.60	46.10	46.35	46.82
Apr	45.90	45.45	45.55	46.05
Jun	48.50	48.10	48.40	48.70
Pork Bellies				
Feb	70.00	69.12	69.50	69.92
Mar	69.80	69.05	69.35	69.82
May	70.80	70.00	70.50	70.87
Jul	70.90	70.12	70.65	71.12

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Soybean Meal				
Dec	155.30	152.00	153.00	153.50
Mar	171.50	167.50	168.50	168.70
Soybean Oil				
Dec	36.30	34.80	35.50	35.20
Mar	34.45	33.10	33.60	33.50
Aug	31.95	31.01	31.10	31.50

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Grain Range				
Wheat				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2
Corn				
Dec	361	354 1/2	358	357
Mar	366 1/2	362 1/2	363	363 3/4
May	369 1/2	365 1/2	366	367
Jul	368 1/2	365	365 1/2	366 3/4
nDec	311	306	310	309
Soybeans				
Jan	748	725	729	735 1/2
Mar	764	741	746	750 1/2
May	774	755	759	764
Jul	780	762	766	771
Nov	715	703	704 1/2	706 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
5-Day Forecast				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Weather				
DIXON TEMPERATURES				
High Tuesday, 42; low today, 24; 12:30, 38.				

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
50 sheets of plywood stolen				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Joliet Livestock				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Interior Hog Market				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Cash Grain				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Gasoline				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Gasoline				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Gasoline				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Gasoline				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Gasoline				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Gasoline				
Dec	471	462	466	464 1/2
Mar	489	479	480 1/2	483 1/2
May	489	479	481 1/2	483 3/4
Jul	452 1/2	444	446	447 1/2

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET

180-200 lbs	37.00-38.50
200-230 lbs	38.25-40.50
230-250 lbs	38.50-39.50
250-270 lbs	37.50-38.00

SOW MARKET

350 & dn	33.00-33.50
350-500 lbs	32.00-32.50

CATTLE MARKET

Ch Steers 1000-1250	36.00-38.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	34.00-36.00
Holsteins	28.00-31.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	35.50-37.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050	33.50-35.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Margaretta Brechon, Beauford Edmondson, Master James Steder, Mrs. Helen Winters, Mrs. Jane Beaman, Franklin Endress, Master Patrick Lawson, Miss Allison Wallin, Lloyd Rinehart, Mrs. Gloria Johnson, Miss Tracy Ann Smith, Richard Wulf, Willie Randall, Dixon; Mrs. Wilma Webb, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Myrtle Cooper, Morrison; Miss Kelly Taylor, Henry Zimmerman, Mrs. Theresa Lannen, Polo; Mrs. Pauline Brown, Mrs. Judy Bowers, Mrs. Ruby Davis, Oregon; Mrs. Nellie Kommissio, Sterling; Mrs. Wilma Schmidt, Harmon; Master Michael Darbro, Mt. Morris.

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Lou Piper, Milton Komasa, Mrs. Gloria Johnson, S. T. Stanley, Mrs. Edna Clements, Mrs. Bessie Bickers, Mrs. Hope Kurrock, Mrs. Connie Williams, Dixon; Mrs. Betty Shaw, Joseph Sweeney, Donald Blythe, Amboy; George Brooks, Sterling; Marion Simpson, Compton; Mrs. Judy Dvorak, Fred Coy, Mrs. Lois Marth, Oregon; Philip Christensen, Rock Falls; Wesley Herwig, Franklin Grove; Miss Nancy Henert, Ashton; Clark Huyett, Polo.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sarver, Franklin Grove, a son, Dec. 10.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Laura M. Melendres from Joe Melendres.

Local Forecast

This afternoon cloudy, high in mid or upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy, low in the mid or upper 20s. Thursday partly sunny, warmer, high in lower or mid 40s.

5-Day Forecast

Fair Friday. Considerable cloudiness Saturday and Sunday. Little day to day temperature changes. Lows 15 to 30 and highs 28 to 40.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Tuesday, 42; low today, 24; 12:30, 38.

50 sheets of plywood stolen

Fifty sheets of 1/2-inch plywood was reported stolen from a building site off Rock Island Blacktop. The theft was reported to Lee County Sheriff's Deputies Tuesday by John Carlson, an employee of Otis Pratt Builders. Carlson said the top sheet had the words "stolen property" inscribed. The incident remains under investigation.

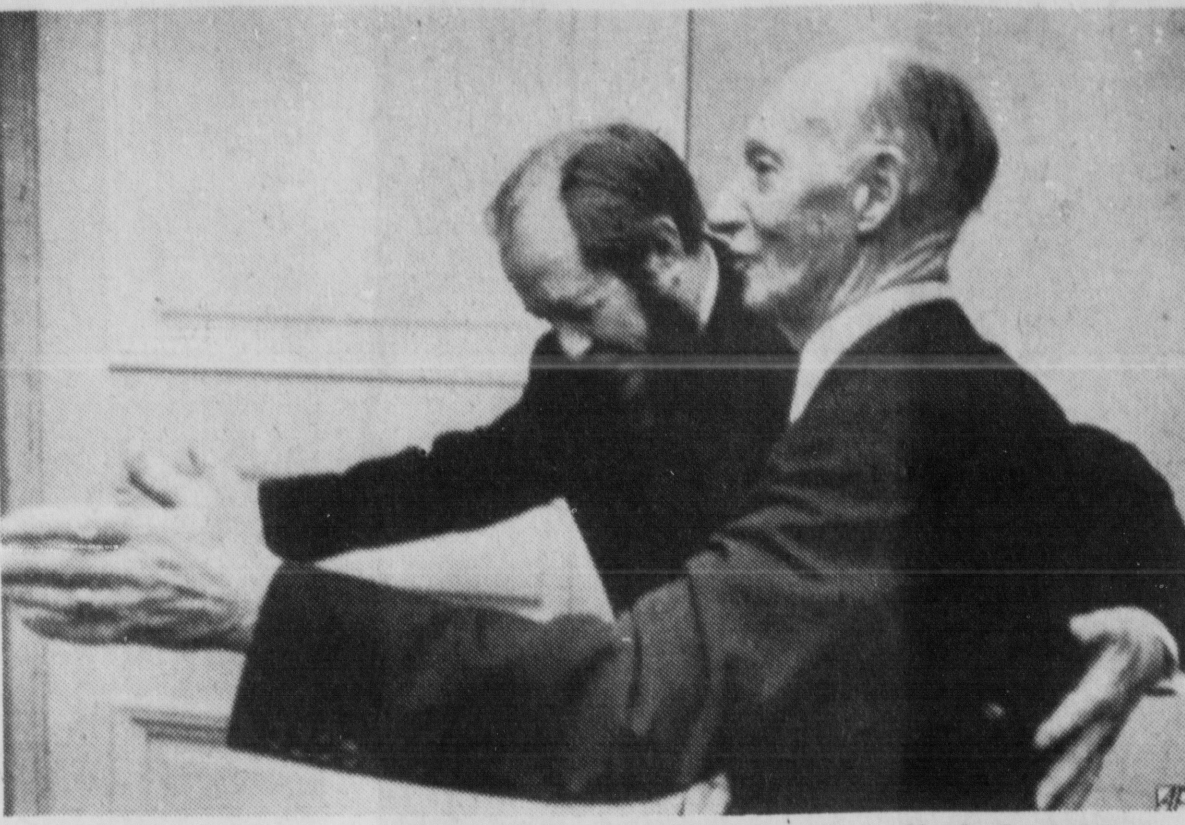
Treated after car collision

A Dixon girl was injured Tuesday afternoon in a two-car crash in the 600 block of North Galena Avenue. Taken to KSB Hospital for treatment was Judith K. Hinrichs, 18, 622 N. Galena Ave. Dixon Police said Miss Hinrichs turned out Galena from her driveway apparently not seeing a northbound car driven by Robert J. Theiss, 55, Sublette. Theiss told officers he had just completed a turn into the northbound lane from an alleyway at Dixon Del Apartments. Miss Hinrichs, who was released from the hospital following treatment, was cited for failure to yield.

Ticketed after two-car crash

No injuries were reported in a two-car collision Tuesday at the intersection of Washington Ave. and Bradshaw St. Autos involved were driven by Gladys B. Giblin, 65, Harmon and Jane L. Beaman, 36, 1124 Sinnissippi Ave.

According to investigating Dixon Police, the Beaman auto was traveling north on Washington when it was struck by the Giblin auto which turned onto Washington. Police cited the Giblin woman with failure to yield.



Bearded Russian Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Eyvind Johnson, Swedish Nobel Prize winner in literature, show each other the way as they attended a reception by the Nobel Foundation in Stockholm, Sweden. Solzhenitsyn won his literature award in 1970 but will receive it this year. (AP Wirephoto)

This way to the prizes

Mt. Morris Board ponders hike in water, sewer rates

MT. MORRIS—An increase in water and sewer rates were discussed Tuesday night by Mt. Morris Village Board members at a meeting held in City Hall. The board heard a report on the expenses and over-expenses of the water and sewer department then decided to study the issue for 30 days and submit a recommendation. The report concluded by the end of the fiscal year on May 1, the water department would be operating \$13,000 to \$14,000 in the red and would have a \$7,000 deficit the following year if present rates continue. By the end of the fiscal year the sewer department would be operating under a \$7,000 deficit and if no increase in rates were approved, the deficit would be similar the following year.

Billings totalling \$26,218.86 were approved for payment including a \$21,000 payment to Rockford Blacktop for street maintenance.

Board members decided to give the 15 full-time village employees a \$10 fruit basket for Christmas. Part-time employees including the special-police will receive a \$5 fruit basket.

Board members announced the limited parking signs will be put up on Front Street from Wesley to McKendrie. The signs will prohibit parking from 2 to 6 a.m.

The board approved a request for snowmobiles to use city streets to the VFW Club for their annual dinner provided the police give an escort through town.

In final action the board approved a building permit for Dr. Ronald L. Rice, 114 E. Hitt, for the construction of a beauty shop.

The next village board meeting will be held Jan. 14 at the Village Hall.

Polo School Board hires new teacher

POLO — Polo Unit District School Board met Monday night, and approved the contract of Steven Houpt, Martinsville, as the new Agriculture teacher, starting on Jan. 6, and accepted the resignation of Elizabeth Green, Junior High School English teacher, effective Jan. 24, 1975.

Board members approved a purchase of a 66 passenger school bus body from Moline Body Co., Moline for \$6,573 with a Chevrolet chassis from Bomberger Motor Co., Polo for approximately \$7,000.

The coaching staff of the junior high school and the high school attended the meeting and expand their views on the feasibility of appointing an athletic director for the 1975-76 school year.

The school board members then adjourned until Dec. 18 at 8 p.m., when they will resume the discussion of the Dec. 9 school bond referendum proposal.

Charged in domestic tiff

A domestic disturbance in Amboy resulted in the arrest of Teal D. Wallin, 31, Amboy by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies Tuesday. Wallin was charged with resisting arrest and battery.

Deputies were called to the Wallin home following a report of a fight between Wallin and his father, James Wallin. When deputies arrived, Wallin's father said he wanted to sign a complaint against his son for battery.

The son reportedly became belligerent with deputies about being placed under arrest and had to be subdued. He was brought to the Law Enforcement Center where he was being held in jail today.

Dixon planners meet Dec. 18

A special meeting of the Dixon Plan Commission will be held Dec. 18 to hear a petition from KSB Hospital for special use for the purpose of conducting a day care center at 113 S. Dixon Ave., and from Arthur and Ann Johnson for special use to conduct a professional and business office at 118 E. Everett St.

The commission will not meet the fourth Wednesday of December, which is the regular date, because that day is Christmas.

Given probation

OREGON — Scott K. Reed, Sycamore was placed on two years probation Tuesday by Associate Judge Alan Cargerman. Reed pleaded guilty to the charge as part of a plea bargain. He was arrested on the charge by State Police July 22.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Miss Evelyn Roberts, today.

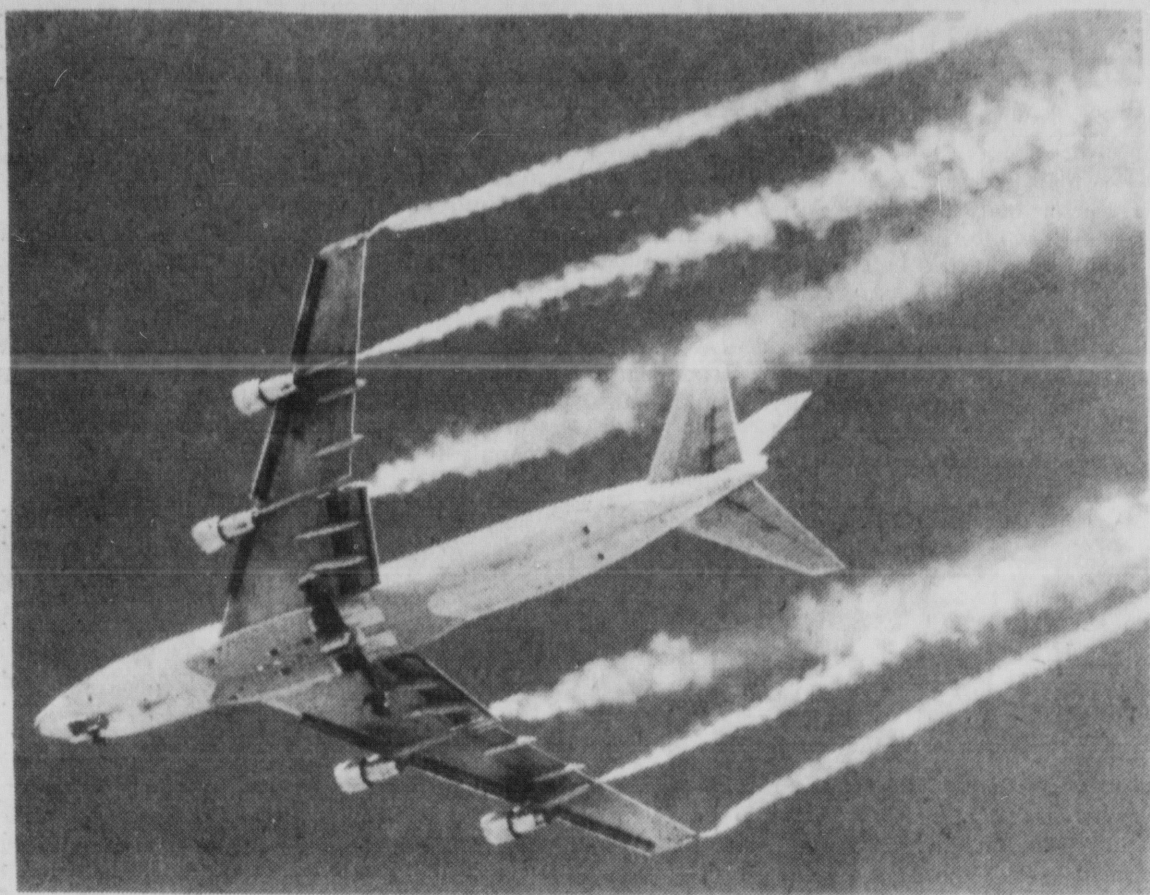
Citizens group enters state fair controversy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A citizens group urged the governor today to submit Paul King's nomination as State Fair manager to the Illinois Senate for confirmation.

The Better Government Association, contending King was responsible for fiscal mismanagement, said the Senate should have an opportunity to examine his performance as acting fair superintendent.

"If the governor is unwilling to do this, he should remove King immediately," said J. Terrence Brunner, executive director of the BGA.

Controversy over the fair broke out again Tuesday when two state officials were fired over a \$261,000 contract for the 1974 fair.



SMOKE TRAILING from its wings as if in trouble, a 747 transport jet releases trails to display the wings' vortices, the usually invisible flow of turbulent air streaming from the tips of an aircraft. The tests are being conducted by NASA at Edwards Air Force Base in California to determine the effect, if any, of jet vortices on other aircraft flying nearby.

SVC students conduct tests for vinyl chloride

Dale Heuck, assistant professor of chemistry at Sauk Valley College, reports that material studies conducted over the last two years have resulted in the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health to label vinyl chloride as a carcinogen.

Thus far, according to Heuck, there are 26 deaths linked to vinyl chloride induced cancer. All 26 died from angiocarcinoma, a rare liver cancer, and all were employed in plants which produced or used vinyl chloride. Current regulations have re-

duced the permissible airborne concentration of vinyl chloride to one part per million (ppm).

Some five to six billion pounds of vinyl chloride are produced each year, Heuck said. Most is used to produce the plastic, polyvinylchloride (PVC). While PVC is not known to cause cancer, the new vinyl chloride exposure rules are certain to increase production cost of PVC. Retail sales of PVC products currently amount to \$65 to \$90 billion annually.

The Sauk Valley College Organic Chemistry class, under the direction of Heuck, undertook a study to determine how prevalent PVC is in our everyday lives. Random samples of common plastic materials found in our homes were analyzed to determine if they were made of PVC.

A total of 27 different plastic articles were analyzed. Eight of them or nearly 30 per cent were found to be made of polyvinylchloride. The articles tested and the test results appear below.

Products tested which contain polyvinylchloride are: plastic water pipe, hairbrush handle, clear plastic meat wrapper, cottage cheese container, floor tile, soft drink bottle cap liner, vinyl chaircover, infant's bib.

Products tested which do not contain polyvinylchloride are: Tupperware, tooth brush, disposable syringe, bic pen, skin lotion tube, bread wrapper, pill bottle, soda straw, plastic bag (Baggie), false fingernail, rug

runner, six-pack holder, milk container, plastic flowers, margarine container lid, spray can cap, plastic drinking cap, nasal spray bottle, garbage bag (Hefly).

The organic chemistry students carrying out the analysis were: Steven Cooper, Curt Cruse, Freda Fletcher, Donald James, William McWethy, Dixon; Janet Fuls, Douglas Landis, Brian Parks, Sterling; Michael Getzendaner, Nancy Haan, John Lund, Margaret Tyne, Polo, and Stephen Wilkin, Rock Falls.

Christmas concert at Amboy High

AMBOY—Amboy High School will celebrate the holiday season with a special program to be presented by the music department at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

The Concert Band will perform: "March of the Little Lead Soldiers," "Sleigh Ride," "Christmas Festival." Featured soloists in the march are Kathy Hochstatter and Vicki Staker. Other band numbers include "Clear Track Polka" and "Psalm 46," by John Zdechil.

A new group, with the title of "Con Ocho," will perform the popular song, "Sundown," and "What Child Is This."

The Swing Choir will sing "I Won't Last a Day Without You" and "Winter Wonderland." Mary Jo Brasky will sing "Christmas Song," and a sextet will perform "O Holy Night."

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

Bicentennial unit meets

AMBOY—The Amboy Bicentennial Commission met Monday night in Central School library to hear progress reports on the celebration planned for July 18, 19 and 20.

Several ways of making money to finance the program were discussed and also a flagpole and plaque.

Clint Conway, commission chairman, appointed Gary Carlson and John Faivre to work on a booklet to be used this year.

Faivre also announced that the Lee County History books which are being reprinted by the Lee County Historical Society will be ready soon and will be available at \$14 per copy, with an additional charge of 50 cents if they are mailed.

The next meeting of the commission will be Jan. 6.

Exams for rural mail carrier set

The Franklin Grove postmaster is accepting applications from persons wishing to take an examination qualifying them to be substitute rural mail carriers.

The applications will be accepted until Dec. 20.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States who are 18 years or older. There is no upper age limit.

A substitute rural mail carrier is assigned to one or more mail routes and will deliver the mail on these when the regular rural carrier is absent from work.

The starting pay for substitute carriers ranges from \$38.87 to \$48.36 per day, depending on the length of the mail route.

Upper level courses to start at SVC

As a part of the Community Services Program, Sauk Valley College extends facilities to four-year colleges and universities to bring junior and senior-level courses to the SVC community.

James Barber, director of Community Services at Sauk Valley, said the following courses will be conducted on the SVC campus, spring semester 1975.

Northern Illinois University Education 501, "Psychological Foundations of Education," Wednesday, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m., Room 2M5.

Education 551, "School Organization and Administration: Principles, Concepts and Structure," Tuesday, Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m., Room 3E12B.

Special Education 552, "Methods and Materials in Education of Emotionally Disturbed Children," Tuesday, Jan. 14, 4:30 p.m., Room 2C6.

Education 526, "Workshop Education: Elementary Traffic Safety Education," Tuesday, Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m., Room 3E12A.

Math-Science 492, "Elementary-Junior High Curriculum," Monday, Jan. 13, 6:30 p.m., Room 2D13.

All of the above courses carry three credit hours and cost \$54 each.

University of Illinois Education 464-V, "Field Problems in Vocational-Technical Education," Tuesday, Jan. 28, 7-9:30 p.m., Room 2M5.

The above course carries one graduate unit, four semester hours, and costs \$88.

SVC is pleased to arrange this service for upper division and graduate students who wish to complete advanced degree requirements close to home. Further information can be obtained by contacting SVC Office of Community Services, 288-5511, Ext. 212.

Walker says he's content to kibitz in Chicago mayoral race

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker, who had been reported on the verge of dealing himself into the Chicago mayoral race, now says he just wants to kibitz for a while.

But an unlikely aspirant for the seat of power on City Hall's fifth floor, Columnist Mike Royko of the Chicago Daily News, says he is thinking about making the race as a Republican.

Walker told a news conference Tuesday that he may refrain from endorsing any of the five Democrats seeking the nomination in the February primary election.

Instead, the governor said, he might merely comment on the issues. He said he would examine the positions of each entrant, including those of Mayor Richard J. Daley, seeking an

unprecedented sixth term, and Edward V. Hanrahan, whom he refused to endorse in 1972 for reelection as Cook County state's attorney.

Published reports said earlier Walker was considering an endorsement of the mayoral candidacy of Alderman William Singer, Daley's chief City Council antagonist.

The reports said Victor De Grazia, the governor's top political advisor, had been asked by Singer to become his campaign manager. They said De Grazia was trying to determine if Singer has a reasonable chance to win.

Walker also indicated he would study the stands of the other Democratic mayoral hopefuls, state Sen. Richard

Newhouse and attorney E. Duke McNeil. Businessman Edward Allen had announced he was a candidate but withdrew from the race.

"The pressing question is what are the programs of each candidate to meet the critical unsolved problems and how effectively each candidate pursues the solutions," Walker said.

"Because the health and future of Chicago vitally effects the health and future of Illinois, I will naturally take an active interest in this election," he added.

Meanwhile, John Hoellen, the only Republican alderman in the City Council and head of a party committee to search for a mayoral candidate, said he

Things a vet's card doesn't tell

By BETTY DAVIS

On the veterinarian's file card she is described as tiger-grey and white, female, bearing the name of Cricket.

The vet has not noted, for his records, that she is impish, undisciplined, independent, intelligent, impatient, intractable, and cute. He did allow himself to mention one time that she had beautiful fur.

I guess she's just another cat to the DVM. When we visit the veterinary hospital the waiting room is filled with cats—fat cats, slim cats, short-haired cats, long-haired cats, cats on leashes, cats that squirm to leave a lap, pretty cats, ugly cats, males, females and neutered.

What's one more cat to the vet?

In the space on the file card for identifying breed, there is the word "kitty." That means she's one of the "unplanned" in a population explosion of cat births. She has no fine papers or ancestral records. She's just a farm cat's daughter.

We adopted her at the age of two months and she's now nearly five months old. She'll be spayed in a week or so and will never have a family of her own. I'm a little sad about that until I remember that even lovable kittens are difficult to place in homes and one cat in this house is enough.

We took her to the vet as soon as we claimed her, instructing him to give her a complete physical. He discovered a couple of things that needed attention and he began her shots. She is protected against distemper, pneumonitis and rabies, and with her forthcoming surgery, we will have \$43 invested in her.

That's about \$10 a pound at a current weighing. But I doubt if one can put a dollar value on quality of purr, gentle face-rubbings with long whisker-spears tickling a nose, or the loving winding in and out between my feet when it's time for her to eat.

She helps around the house, too. Every morning when I make the beds, she's on the opposite side pulling at the sheets and bedspread. I never would get them on straight if she didn't lend her weight to pull the edges down.

A neat housekeeper, she believes that everything has its place and should be put away. So if she sees a sock left under a bedroom chair, or a tissue on the dresser, she carries it in her mouth and leaves it on the living room rug. She knows I'll find it there and put it where it belongs.

Until now, my husband has never had a companion for watching baseball and football on TV. Cricket seems to like these sports. She observes the

wind-up and the pitch, the striking out. She sees the pass, the kick, the umpires waving flags. Sometimes she goes to the rear of the TV set and looks around. Possibly she hopes to find the umpire and reward his failing eyesight with a sturdy bite.

She enjoys soap-operas with me, but likes to watch them upside down. Perching on top of the television and leaning over, she looks down at the picture. I suppose they make as much sense that way as they do right side up.

She has her faults, of course. She won't come when we call. She jumps at flies napping on the sheer curtain, and hangs with all four feet embedded in the fabric. She stays outside for three hours, then comes inside to her basement bathroom.

Young and full of spirit, the name of Cricket suits her. She's not the dignified, quiet creature the old cat had become. When he died, I thought he couldn't be replaced. She hasn't taken his place, she has enhanced it. We make comparisons and laugh and love the old cat more in remembering.

There's room for both of them in our life. And for this one time, I'm glad that farm-cat mother didn't believe in planned parenthood.

(Copyrighted, 1974, by Betty Davis)

Ogle Co. Circuit Court

Operating a Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Intoxicating Beverage
Jerry F. Bamforth, Polo, \$65; Floyd Dalberg, Oregon, \$110; William L. Gage, Dixon, \$260.

Use of Unsafe Tires
Thomas A. Myers, Polo, \$15; Kathleen M. Bingham, Rochelle (right rear, smooth), \$15.

Failure to Notify SOS—Change of Address
Ann T. Davis, Princeton, \$15; Steven E. Dodds, Polo, \$15.

Improper Lane Usage
Robert E. Richards, Oregon (gravel roadway), \$15; Dale R. Drexler, Polo, \$15.

Failed to Reduce Speed to Avoid Accident
Elwood L. Sarver Sr., Oregon, \$15; Roger W. Corbitt, Forrester, \$15; Raymond E. Sachs, Dixon, \$15.

No Valid Safety Test
James A. Baird, DeKalb, \$15; Roger K. Hickerson, Rochelle, \$15; David G. Wessling, Rockford, \$15.

Disobeyed Stop Sign
Nancy M. Babcock, Rochelle, \$15; David J. Hainke, Polo, \$15.

No City Sticker
Vickie Y. Copp, Rochelle, \$15; Katherine M. Kamps, Rochelle, \$15.

Other Charges
Victoria L. Peppers, Leaf River, muffler loud, \$15.

William E. Alexander, Rochelle, disobeyed traffic control device, \$15.

Michael E. King, Rochelle, illegal suspension system, \$15.

Richard J. Unger Jr., Foris-

telle, Mo., passing in a double-yellow line zone, \$15.

Floyd Dalberg, Oregon, failed to yield, turning left, \$15.

Robert E. Richards, Oregon, failure to report accident to police authority, \$15.

Marlin A. Jones Jr., Oregon, drag racing (amended to reckless driving), \$160.

William H. Grams, Milwaukee, Wis., disobeyed no passing zone, \$15.

Jason O. Hicks, Rochelle, no signal lamp or device, \$15.

Royal L. Ferge, Oregon, excessive noise, \$15.

James G. Ashby, Mt. Carroll, improper passing, \$15.

Dennis L. Shan, Rockford, illegal transportation of liquor, \$35.

Gregory A. Leathers, Rochelle, muffler (loud and excessive noise), \$15.

Jerry A. Jones, Rochelle, failed to yield at stop intersection, \$15.

Ronald H. Sanders, Rockford, careless operation of motor vehicle, \$15.

Tony E. Karrow, Polo, hit and run, \$35; and driving too fast for conditions, \$15.

James R. Herrmann, Shabbona, failure to pay parking violation fine, \$20.

Tommy C. Dull, Rockford, improper use of registration (fictitious plates), \$20.

Edwin G. Yingling, Dixon, defective or no brakes, \$15.

Billy D. Rauch, Oregon, possession of alcoholic liquor, \$35.

Marlene M. Bend, Sterling, allowing unauthorized person to drive, \$20.

Rodney L. Rodgers, Oregon, excessive noise, \$15.

Martin E. Schryver, Dixon, illegal possession of liquor with seal broken, \$35.

William E. Messenger, East Peoria, no tail lights, \$15.

Terry J. Miller, hunting upland game with unplugged shotgun, \$30.



Remains of crashed plane

Fragments of a DC8 Dutch airliner which crashed and burned atop a sheer rock hill about 70 miles southeast of Colombo, Sri Lanka, are carried down from the hilltop by rescue workers. Police said that the 191 persons aboard were killed. The plane was carrying Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca, the Islam Holy City in Saudi Arabia. (AP Wirephoto)

American Party to gather in Memphis

The semi-annual meeting of the National American Party will be held in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 12 to 14.

Several nationally known political figures will be in attendance. Some prominent Democrats and Republicans are expected to announce publicly their conviction that the American Party is the best hope of America, politically, and that they are switching to the American Party, according to

Mervin Black, Genoa, 15th Congressional District committee-man.

The leadership of the two old political parties has the same political ideology to offer the constituency—socialism, stated Black. He further stated that the American Party offers the voter the opportunity to stop throwing away their vote by voting for the same system under two labels.

Congressman John Rarick

will participate in the program as will Larry McDonald, congressman-elect from Georgia. Mrs. Walter Brennan, widow of the late great American and movie-TV actor, will attend in her capacity of honorary chair-lady of the National Federation of American Party Women.

Emphasis will be especially placed on the effort toward gaining ballot position in all the 50 states and the election of a U.S. President on the national American Party ticket in 1976.

Edmeier's
In
Franklin Grove
MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. - SUN. 8:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, December 18th

Lean GROUND BEEF
77¢ lb.

Extra Lean GROUND CHUCK
99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice RIB STEAK
\$1 19 lb.

Dubuque WIENERS
12-oz. Pkg.
69¢

Oscar Mayer Sliced BOLOGNA
99¢ lb.

Dubuque Sliced BACON
\$1 19 lb. pkg.

U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES
10-lb. Bag
79¢

Florida TANGERINES
49¢ Doz.

California ORANGES
69¢ Doz.

FREE
6 Ft. Christmas Stocking Drawing Sat., Dec. 21
Deposit Your Entry Blank

ENTRY BLANK
For Free Christmas Stocking
Name
Address
Phone

GOLD RUSH \$500 This Week
Have Your Card Punched!
Name Drawn Last Week, Mrs. Otto Schade, Ashton, Card Not Punched



LOSES VOTE— Exiled King Constantine lost his bid to return to the Greek throne as voters rejected a proposal to restore the 142-year-old monarchy in Greece. The Greeks voted for a republican form of government with a president as chief of state. (AP Wirephoto)

People in the news

TOKYO (AP)— U.S. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is in China for a visit. The Chinese news agency said today that he arrived in Peking Monday.

NEW YORK (AP)— It was Muhammad Ali Day in New York, and the world heavyweight champion got enthusiastic welcomes from the mayor, schoolchildren, prisoners and others.

The hoopla included two memorable poetry readings — one from Mayor Abraham Beame and another from a schoolgirl in Brooklyn.

To the schoolgirl, 10-year-old Shirley Sykes, Ali gave a hug and the accolade of a fierce competitor who calls himself the world's greatest poet:

"I have to say I've lost my crown; but I will get you in the next round."

In prose at City Hall ceremonies, Beame told Ali that "New York loves a champion... The people cheered for you as an underdog and the people roared for you as a winner."

Then the diminutive Beame lapsed into verse to invite Ali to stage his next bout in New York — but with someone else: "Fight with guys. 'Your own size.'"

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)— The most turbulent year in postwar auto history left America's biggest industry gravely shaken.

With 111 million cars traveling the nation's highways and back roads a year ago, U.S. auto companies expected to sell more than 10 million new cars in 1974. It would have been a pretty good year.

Then came the gasoline shortage, double-digit inflation and finally crippling recession.

Over-all, auto sales for calendar year 1974 are now expected to ring in at a stunted nine million, including imports.

As the nation's economy quivers, the auto industry shakes at the foundations.

In an extraordinary advertisement, then-chairman of General Motors Richard Gerstengel reminded car-buyers that one in every six American jobs is dependent on automobiles. And, he warned:

"Economic progress is like a wheel. When it loses speed it wobbles, and when it stops, it falls. Kerplunk."

The auto industry in 1974 saw profits, employment and stability first wobble, then fall.

Chrysler is said to be in the midst of a severe financial crisis. Chairman Lynn Townsend fields questions of a possible takeover. Henry Ford II warns of a depression. Retiring GM Chairman Richard Gerstengel's swan song was like that of a carnival barker, hustling cars.

Some 225,000 auto workers — almost one-third of the four

makers' total blue collar employment — were laid off for all or part of 1974 as the car companies cut production because of slumping sales.

The prospects for 1975 are bleak. More than 200,000 workers will be off for all or part of January. Many of those who lost their jobs in 1974 will be exhausting unemployment benefits this spring.

Just over a year ago, assembly plants were humming, with cars rolling off the line at record rates. The Big Three racked up record sales and all-time profits. GM reported 1973 earnings of \$2.4 billion.

Sales slumped badly when the Mideast oil embargo resulted in widespread gasoline shortages. Profits and employment plummeted.

As fuel shortages began to evaporate, the companies fell under the tight grip of inflation, then a recession that has accelerated the unprecedented downturn in the industry.

The impact of the past year's events on the nation's auto makers has been staggering.

Car sales by the U.S. makers for 1974 are expected to limp in at 7.5 million, some 2½ million less than 1973, when imports brought the record total to 11.4 million.

The price of a car skyrocketed an average \$1,000, as auto firms passed along cost increases in materials and boosted profit margins on small cars when large cars stopped selling last spring.

New model sales got off to their worst start in a decade — and November sales were down

35 per cent from the same period in 1973.

The number of layoffs was higher than in any year since the end of World War II, union officials said. The industry's unemployed extended to some workers with seniority measured in decades.

Big Three three-quarter profits sunk to their lowest level in more than a decade. GM earnings in the first nine months were \$442.3 million, down 77 per cent from 1973 and the lowest since the 1958 recession.

More than \$1 billion was invested in plant changes to increase small car production in what industry observers called the most dramatic industry transformation since the 1940s.

Small cars, including imports, outsold large models for the first time in industry history, claiming more than 50 per cent of the market in the winter months.

In Europe, No. 3 French maker Citroen merged with No. 2 maker Peugeot, but not until the French government guaranteed Peugeot a \$200 million loan to cover Citroen's debts.

Oil-rich Kuwait waded into the car business, purchasing for an estimated \$400 million a 14 per cent interest in Daimler-Benz, makers of Mercedes-Benz cars. The firm, one of few to notch sales gains in the past year, is Germany's second largest auto company.

Mazda, the Cinderella car of the early 70s, saw its sales turn into a pumpkin after a government study indicated its rotary engine delivered less than 11 miles to the gallon.

GM's rotary never made it into production, with the company announcing its inability to meet 1975 or 1977 emission

standards.

Everybody's nemesis, the seat-belt interlock system, which demanded a belt be fastened before the car could start, was legislated out of existence in favor of a less irritating buzzer.

The government, led by President Ford, started a big push for big savings in gasoline

economy. The auto executives said it might not be possible to achieve a 40 per cent gain without relaxation of scheduled emission and safety requirements.

U.S. auto makers introduced a number of luxury small cars, loaded with frills, but better on mileage than larger models. Analysts said

the idea is to sell built-up compacts and intermediates for more than \$5,000 rather than slow moving big cars for the same tag.

Clear air requirements mean most 1975 cars come equipped with a catalytic converter to arrest emissions. The muffler-like device requires unleaded gasoline.

The fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS IN PERSON!

LANCASTER GYM
(Dixon High School)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

7:30 p.m.

Tickets On Sale At

HANK HENRY'S MEN'S SHOPS
221 W. First St.

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123 S. Galena

WATCH THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE. SATURDAY ON CBS-TV.

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM
A Happy Thought For Dessert Tonight. Serve



Let us help your car lead a clean life!

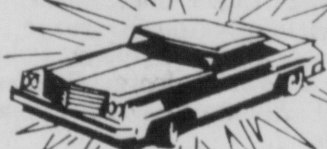
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Fill Up With Phillips and Get A FREE Wash (See Us For Details)

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SWAG LIGHTS
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Eberle's NORTHSIDE LUMBER
735 N. GALENA DIXON, ILL.
Hours 7:30-5:00 p.m. Daily Except Sun. — Sat. 7:30-3:00



If payday is Friday, and your boss tells you to come back for your check Wednesday, how do you feel?

The same way your Telegraph carrier feels if you don't pay on time.

Your Telegraph carrier has a job to do, and he deserves to be paid promptly.

Each Telegraph carrier pays for his papers whether or not you pay him. If you're late with your payment, your carrier will have to dig into his own pocket to pay for your paper. Keep him in business, and he'll keep you in papers.

Remember your Telegraph carrier likes that secure payday feeling as well as you do. Please pay him when he comes to collect.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Kmart
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-8
... gives satisfaction always

WINTERIZE TODAY

WINDSHIELD WASHER

Sale Price — 4 Days

Effective to 25° below zero. 1-gal. *Fl. oz.

1.27 Gal.

GAS ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. 37¢ Ea. — 4 Days

Prevents icing, clogging. 12-oz. *Fl. oz.

4 for \$1

WINDSHIELD DE-ICER

Reg. 1.13 — 4 Days

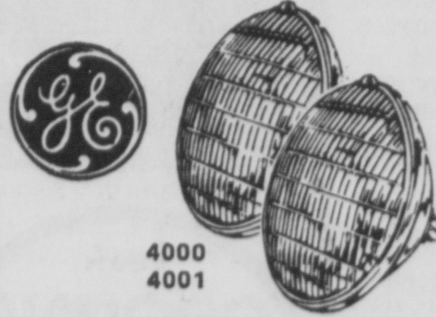
Handy scraper top. Big 14-oz. *Net wt.

77¢

SCRAPER SQUEEGIE

Reg. 97¢ — 4 Days

Sturdy scraper, squeegee, and brush. **77¢**



SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

Reg. 1.44 — 4 Days

1.07 Ea.

Save on upper or lower 12V sealed beams. Limit 4.



36-MONTH DELUXE '300' AUTO BATTERY

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19.88

NO EXCHANGE NECESSARY 4 Days

Fast starts and dependable power in all weather! For most U.S. cars.

FAN BELTS, HOSES

Reg. 1.68-1.96 — 4 Days

Sizes for most cars. **1.23** Ea.

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Reg. 1.76 — 4 Days

Sizes for most cars. **1.33**

STARTING FLUID

Reg. 76¢ — 4 Days

For gas or diesel. 11-oz. **57¢**

AUTO SNOW BROOM

Reg. 1.88 — 4 Days

Heavy duty, with scraper. **1.37**

TIRE CHAINS

Reg. 13.97 — 4 Days

Sizes for most cars. **10.77** Ea.

SCRAPER BRUSH

Reg. 46¢ — 4 Days

Cleans ice and snow. **38¢**

WINDSHIELD WIPER REFILLS

Reg. 2.37 — 4 Days

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Replace worn wiper blades. Sizes to fit most U.S. cars.

COOLANT SAVER KIT

Reg. 2.97 — 4 Days

Includes hardware. **2.22**

HEATER HOSE KIT

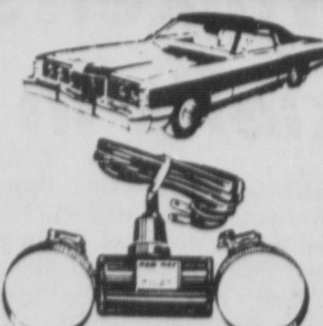
Reg. 2.37 — 4 Days

3/4" or 1/2" hoses, clamps. **1.88**

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Reg. 4.66 — 4 Days

Warms oil in cold weather. **2.88**



QUICK-START TANK HEATER

Reg. 9.97 — 4 Days

7.77

Fits any water-cooled engine. Easy to install. Save!

Discount Dept. Store And Auto Service Center

2901 E. LINCOLNWAY IN STERLING



MOSTLY FOR MEN

by
CHUCK FLYNN

Popular as a main course for a Sunday brunch or supper in our home is Chicken Livers and Mushrooms Madeira. The ingredients bring out all the subtle flavors of the livers and with a rich sauce recipe appeals to both male and female guests.

To serve 6 you'll need 1½ pounds of fresh chicken livers. Wash, remove any membrane and cut livers in half. Place them in a mixing bowl and cover with sweet milk. Add 2 ounces of Madeira wine and allow liver pieces to marinate for 3 to 4 hours.

Pour off marinade and pat livers dry with towel. In a large iron skillet, melt 4 tablespoons butter. When butter is hot (but not burning) add livers and a small can of whole mushroom caps. Salt and pepper to taste.

Saute gently for about 10 minutes or until all the redness has been cooked from the livers. Lift liver pieces with tongs onto a hot platter and keep warm in the oven.

To the mushrooms and broth in the skillet, add 2 tablespoons flour and stir constantly until sauce thickens. Now add slowly 3 ounces of beef bouillon concentrate, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, the juice of half a lime, and 2 ounces of Madeira wine. Keep stirring constantly until sauce is thoroughly blended. Return livers to the sauce and get them piping hot, then serve immediately on toast points.

Another excellent way to prepare chicken livers is with apple and onion slices. This recipe serves 4. Wash 1 pound chicken livers, remove any membrane, drain well, then toss in a paper sack with 4 tablespoons flour mixed with 1 teaspoon salt.

Heat 3 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Shake excess flour from livers and saute them gently until delicately browned. Reserve and keep hot.

Slice 1 large onion very thin and saute in 1½ tablespoons butter. At the same time, in another skillet, brown 2 apples, cored, pared and sliced ½ inch thick in 1½ tablespoons butter, sprinkling as they cook with 2 tablespoons browned sugar until slices are glazed.

Mix livers and onions, then arrange apples on top to serve.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS



For Thursday, Dec. 12, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A decision you've given considerable thought to will not go as planned. At the last minute, you'll change your mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Be wary at this time in dealing with persons or organizations you don't know too much about, or you'll be deceived or taken advantage of.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't expect too much in a business way from one you just know socially. He keeps his two worlds sharply divided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

More self-discipline will be called for the next few days regarding your health habits. Be moderate with food and drink.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your luck today is bounded by definite perimeters. If you press it too far, you'll be sorry. Gamble more on common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

If you want to keep your household budget in line, you'd better hide your mate's checkbook. Your partner has some extravagant whims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You'll do fine today if you can get someone else to carry out your ideas. It's not likely you'll do much about them yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You should be in a position now where you've accumulated a little surplus. You're not, however, apt to bank it for a rainy day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Plan to take care of your most important tasks early. Later in the day, your initiative will be substantially reduced.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Others are prepared to behave co-operatively toward you now, but don't make it a one-way street. They'll only go so far, and no further.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Before you make any large purchases now, give the matter lots and lots of thought. You don't want to get in over your head.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You must make a more conscientious effort than you're now making if you're to make the most of present advantages.



Dec. 12, 1974

You will form an enviable relationship this year with one whom you'll meet through sharing an interest. This friendship will endure the test of time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Amusing glossary of fishing terms

By LARRY MAYER
Columbia Record
Outdoor Editor

Written for Associated Press
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With fishing gaining new converts daily, now might be a good time to define some of the everyday terms used by the sport's devotees.

FISHERMAN: A jerk at one end of a line awaiting a jerk at the other end; also one who seldom tells the truth.

NOVICE: A fisherman who obviously doesn't know much about the sport but who often, somehow, manages to catch the

biggest and most fish.

EXPERT: A fisherman who has caught too fish.

FISHING WRITER: A fisherman who writes stories mostly about other fishermen's catches because he rarely catches anything himself to write about.

LANDING OPERATOR: A guy who assures you they'll bite tomorrow because they bit yesterday.

FISH CAMP: A place where fishermen swap lies, play cards and occasionally weigh and clean small fish.

SPORT FISHERMEN: An-

glers who brag about seldom killing fish but who keep secret the fact that they often don't catch any fish to kill.

BRAGGING-SIZE FISH: Any fish you catch.

SMALL FISH: Mostly the fish your companions catch.

WORM ROD: A five-to six-foot section of a fiberglass pole strong enough to pull up submerged logs, barrels and cypress stumps without bending more than slightly at the tip; also used by bass fishermen to fish with plastic worms.

HEAVY MONO: Single-

strand fishing line strong enough to jerk a locomotive off its tracks but seldom strong enough to hold a bass; also a disease that keeps a fisherman at home.

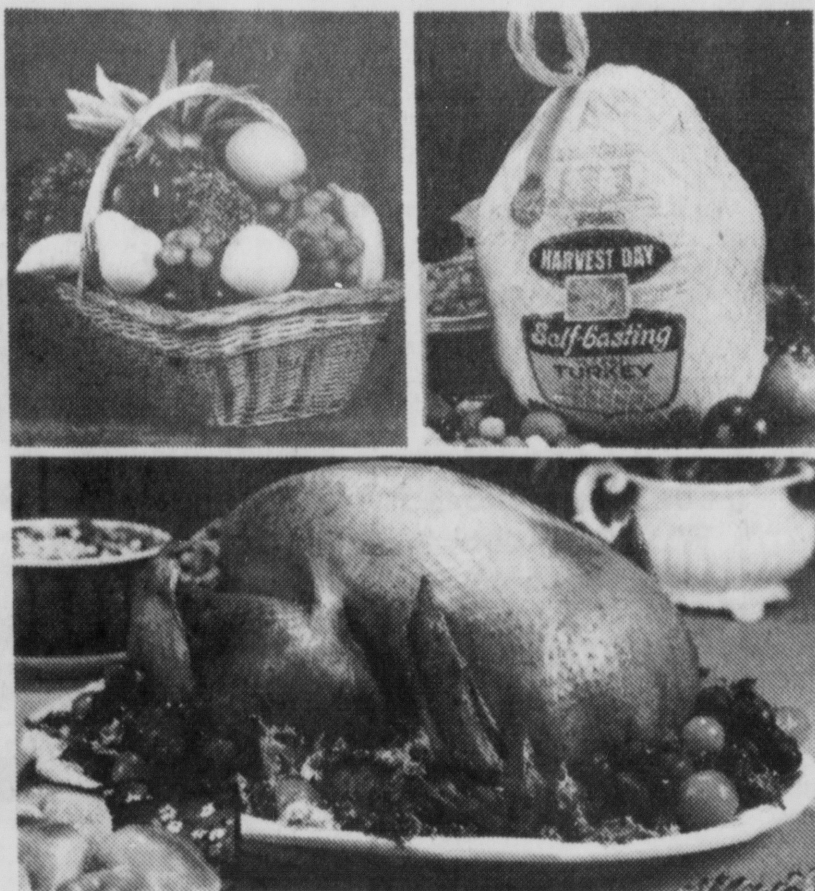
LURES: Artificial bait which occasionally catch fish but which mostly appeal to fishermen.

TROLLING: A method of fishing ingeniously designed by lure manufacturers to enable you to snag plugs, spinners and spoons and lose them so you'll have to spend more money to buy more lures.

Eagle is your holiday savings place!

Going Christmas shopping? Be sure to put Eagle Discount Supermarkets at the top of your list. You'll find that Eagle's wide variety and selection makes your shopping easier. Turkeys, fresh fruits and vegetables, baking needs... everything for that big Christmas meal. And for gift ideas, why not think about giving an Eagle Gift Certificate or tasty fruit basket?

For savings
and selection,
compare Eagle!



Fruit Baskets

Made fresh to your order. Eagle holiday fruit baskets are a great gift idea. Several different styles and sizes to choose from. All filled with that great Eagle "Farm Fresh" produce! Order yours today.

Gift Certificates

It's still not too late to place an order for an Eagle Gift Certificate. They may be made out for any amount, and are redeemable for any purchase at Eagle Discount Supermarkets. See your store manager for details.

Harvest Day Turkeys

What better way to begin your holiday meals than with a Harvest Day Self-basting Turkey from Eagle? Plump and meaty, your Harvest Day Self-basting Turkey will roast to a deep, golden brown in its own natural juices. Want the best? Serve a Harvest Day Self-basting Turkey. Look for the Pop-Up Thermometer and convenient Safe-T-Lifter.

Gifts Galore

While you're picking up the fixin's for your holiday meal, take a minute to look over some of the great gift ideas we've got for you this year. We've got a selection that'll amaze you, all at our Everyday Low Discount Prices.

Compare Eagle Bonded Meats for quality, trim and price... Unconditionally Guaranteed!

Key Buys mean extra savings	Everyday Low Meat Prices.	Everyday Low Meat Prices.	Key Buys mean extra savings	Everyday Low Meat Prices.
Key Buy REGULAR OR BEEF Lady Lee Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 79¢	Ground Beef UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - ANY SIZE PACKAGE 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	Oscar Mayer Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ Chicken Breast Roll 8-oz. pkg. 89¢ Pork Shldr. Blade Steak 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ Sliced Bacon OSCAR MAYER - REG. OR THICK 12-oz. pkg. 88¢ Sliced Bologna OSCAR MAYER - REG. OR BEEF 8-oz. pkg. 59¢ Beef Cube Steak UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ Beef For Stew UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ Lazy Maple Bacon DUBUQUE - EXTRA LEAN 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ Bulk Link Sausage DUBUQUE - EXTRA LEAN 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ Quarter Sliced Pork Loin TREASURE ISLE 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ Breaded Shrimp Pieces DUBUQUE - SWEET SMOKED 1-lb. pkg. 65¢ Picnic Pork Shoulder BRILLIANT - ALL PURPOSE - NEW SIZE 6-oz. pkg. 99¢ Cooked Shrimp LADY LEE - 8 VARIETIES 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ Sliced Cold Cuts 1-lb. pkg. 99¢	Key Buy DUBUQUE - SMOKED BULK STYLE Polish Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 99¢	Beef Rib Roast, Large End UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED 1-lb. \$1.19
NEW! Low Meat Prices. UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Loin T-Bone Steak 1-lb. \$1.55	Everyday Low Meat Prices. UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Chuck Blade Roast 1-lb. 55¢	Everyday Low Meat Prices. UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Pork Loin Tenderloin 1-lb. \$1.49	Everyday Low Meat Prices. U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - 1 1/2 LBS. & UP SIZES Frying Chicken, Whole 1-lb. 41¢	NEW! Low Meat Prices. UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Rnd. Rump Roast, Bnls. 1-lb. \$1.35

See your Eagle Store Manager for details about Holiday Gift Certificates! A great gift idea!

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HARVEST DAY MADE W/HONEY CRUSHED Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf 43¢	KRAFT - 3 VARIETIES Cheese Spread 5-oz. jar 38¢	OCEAN SPRAY - COCKTAIL Cranberry Juice 1-gal. jug \$1.93	DEAN'S - FRESH Egg Nog qt. 73¢ LADY LEE Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 38¢ PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls 8-oz. can 57¢
HARVEST DAY - LARGE White Bread 20-oz. loaf 39¢	NEW! FFV Snack Crackers 11-oz. pkg. 49¢	ALL FLAVORS Hi-C Fruit Drink 46-oz. can 45¢ HILLS BROTHERS ALL GRINDS COFFEE 3-lb. can \$2.99 HILLS BROTHERS REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK BUTTERNUT COFFEE 2-lb. can \$2.00 HILLS BROTHERS Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar \$2.19	Land O' Lakes Butter 1-lb. ctn. 92¢ STELLA - SCAMORZE OR Mozzarella Cheese 16-oz. pkg. \$1.43 LADY LEE - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED American Cheese 6-oz. pkg. 46¢ LADY LEE Soft Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 67¢ LADY LEE - SLICED BRICK OR Muenster Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 58¢ FLEISCHMANN'S - REGULAR OR Corn Oil Margarine 1-lb. ctn. 73¢ STELLA - GRATED Italian Cheese 6-oz. jar 99¢ MILWAUKEE - MILD Cheddar Cheese 10-oz. pkg. \$1.03 SMOKEY HOT PEPPER OR CHEESE & SALAMI Hoffman Cheese 9-oz. pkg. 91¢ PLAIN OR CARAWAY Bondest Cheese 20-oz. pkg. \$1.19 VITA - SLICED Lunch Herring 12-oz. jar 83¢ LAKE TO LAKE - SHARP Cheddar Cheese per lb. \$1.43 Corn Oil Margarine 1-lb. ctn. 84¢ PURITY - MILD Edam Cheese 26-oz. pkg. \$2.93 PHILADELPHIA - 4 FLAVORS - WHIPPED Cream Cheese 4-oz. pkg. 39¢ VITA - SOUR CREAM Herring Fillets 12-oz. jar \$1.17
FRUITS & VEGETABLES	SUNSHINE Hi-Ho Crackers 16-oz. pkg. 73¢ RITZ Crackers 12-oz. pkg. 74¢ PLAIN OR SEASONED Rye Krisp 8-1/2-oz. pkg. 40¢ NEW! FANFOLD POTATO CHIPS Pringle's Twin Pack 9-oz. pkg. 88¢	HOUSEHOLD	HEALTH & BEAUTY
MONARCH Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. can 33¢	BAKING NEEDS	Key Buy GIANT SIZE Ivory Liquid Detergent 22-oz. btl. 74¢	EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER Excedrin Tablets btl. of 165 \$1.99
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YELLOW CLING - SLICED OR HALVES Lady Lee Peaches 29-oz. can 53¢	CHECK & COMPARE	YARDLEY HERBAL FRAGRANCE Old English Bath Soap 4 1/2-oz. bar 54¢ TRASH CAN Hefty Liners 10-ct. pkg. 88¢ HEFTY - SMALL Waste Bags 30-ct. pkg. 59¢	GILLETTE TRAC II Injector Blades pkg. of 5 84¢
LADY LEE - JELLIED OR WHOLE Cranberry Sauce 10-oz. can 32¢	KRAFT - MINIATURE Marshmallows 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 38¢	FROZEN FOODS	ANTI-PERSPIRANT Right Guard 8-oz. aerosol \$1.29
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DULANY - IN SYRUP Sweet Potatoes 23-oz. can 64¢	STOVE TOP - CHICKEN OR CORN BREAD Stuffing Mix 6-7-oz. pkg. 44¢		CHILDREN'S Aspirin btl. of 36 32¢
DULANY - VACUUM PACK Sweet Potatoes 18-oz. can 64¢	DIANE'S Taco Shells 5-oz. pkg. 46¢		VICK'S Cough Syrup 3-oz. btl. 79¢
DEL MONTE - TROPICAL Fruit Salad 16-oz. can 47¢	YFM BEEF OR CHICKEN Japanese Noodles 3 1/2-oz. pkg. 28¢		WITH FLUORISTAN Crest Toothpaste 7-oz. tube 88¢
DEL MONTE Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. can 42¢			20% OFF DEAL PACK SHAMPOO Prell Concentrate 3-oz. tube 89¢
LADY LEE Green Beans 16-oz. can 31¢			
LADY LEE Apple Sauce 50-oz. jar 99¢			
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FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a man of 70 and have had angina for eight years. I have been taking four Isordil tablets daily, one before meals, and one upon retiring. I also have been carrying a small vial of Nitrostat 1-150 and occasionally have had to put one under my tongue if I exert myself or walk too fast.

About six months ago, I put myself on a very strict, fat-free diet. I haven't felt this good in the last 10 years. I cut my Isordil down to two tablets daily. I carry Nitrostat till it crumbles in my pocket. Now I can walk as far as I care to and can play 18 holes of golf without any distress.

I told my doctor just how well I felt, and he told me not to try to be my own doctor. He further suggested that I take the medicine as he had prescribed, that this cholesterol bit was mostly a lot of nonsense and that the fat-free diet was debatable since nothing had been proved on this deal. Should I continue as I am doing, or see another doctor?

DEAR READER — You've done yourself a favor. I have seen many people who have gone on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet who have lost weight and had marked improvement in their heart condition. Most people on such diets do lose weight and that is a big help. It means you have to do less work in moving that body around the golf course. Even patients bedridden with recurrent heart pain, often get marked relief on a low-calorie, low-fat diet. Anyone who has taken care of lots of heart patients and tried this, knows how beneficial this can be in

some cases.

I approve of your effort. The American Medical Assn. also recommends a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet for patients with your type of heart trouble. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, and the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Heart Assn. made such a recommendation in a joint statement in July, 1972. Similar diet recommendations were made by the Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease. So, you can judge for yourself.

One other thing. Your Nitrostat tablets — they are nitroglycerin. The ones that have crumbled in your pocket are worthless. Nitroglycerin is a volatile substance and those tablets should be kept sealed in an amber bottle in the refrigerator. You can open the bottle once a week and take out a week's supply. The tablets you carry on your person won't be good for more than a week. A lot of heart patients are walking around with worthless nitroglycerine tablets in their pockets. This may not be all bad, because if you have not had angina for a long time and then start having it, you should see a doctor first before taking nitroglycerin.

If you have any problems about the nitroglycerin story, tell your doctor there is a good write-up on the problem in the Canadian Medical Journal (Vol. 110: page 788, 1974). There is a lot of confusion about nitroglycerin tablets and this may help clarify the problem. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY

Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) —

For the first time in Illinois history, coyotes are protected by a restricted hunting season—not that they really need it.

Once thought near extinction in Illinois, coyotes can now be found in nearly every county, a state zoologist says.

"We know we have them in Lake County and probably in virtually every other county in the state with the possible exception of Cook County," said Dr. John Paul, curator of zoology at the Illinois Museum in Springfield.

"At this point we can't honestly give a firm estimate," he said, "but I suspect we have in excess of 10,000 animals. But that's based on very little data."

Paul began studying the coyote about seven years ago in response to reports they were mating with dogs. He discovered the phenomena is infrequent, partly because there

are plenty of coyotes for coyotes to breed with.

"I would just say there has been a substantial increase over the past 10 to 20 years," he said.

Wolves, distant coyote cousins, deserted Illinois about 100 years ago. But the more clever coyote appears to be thriving. "No one knows for sure, but for some reason the coyote seems to have a greater adaptability to man than almost any other animal in the state," Paul says. "I would say that man has probably applied intensive efforts to control the coyote and in spite of this the coyote is doing quite well."

Farmers, especially those with small livestock, applied those intensive efforts in the belief coyotes attacked their animals. And some are unhappy with the state's new effort to protect them.

Paul's studies show the threat to livestock is outweighed by the coyotes' value as a predator to check wild animal populations. "This is a big bone of contention," he says.

"I would say they definitely do take domestic animals including piglets and lambs and occasionally adult sheep. But in most instances, where documented instances exist, frequently it can be proved it is domestic dogs rather than coyotes doing the damage... The coyote is not the big bad animal that many people paint it to be."

Predators are necessary and compared with most others the coyote is attractive, he said. The idea of the hunting season, he said, is to encourage people to think of the coyote as a valuable animal and to protect it.

Vote for shorter week, pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — News and business employees of the financially ailing Washington Star-News have voted overwhelmingly to work a four-day week at four days' pay in a move to avoid threatened job layoffs, it was announced today.

Members of the Star-News unit of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild voted 347 to 44 to accept the guild-initiated proposal, which a newspaper spokesman said will take effect sometime after Christmas.

Approximately 560 news and business employees of the paper

will be affected by the 20 per cent cutback in work hours and weekly pay, he said.

The Star-News said last month that it had lost nearly \$15.5 million over the past four years, including nearly \$5 million last year.

Star-New publisher Joe L. Albritton, a Texas banker who took control of the paper in September, has indicated that the losses were continuing.

Albritton indicated some further economy measures will be taken, but gave no indication what they will be.

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"When garbage can run generators and light up your living room, it's not garbage anymore."

"In fact, when we use garbage in one of our generators, we won't even call it garbage," Gene Bailey, engineer in charge of Commonwealth Edison's trash-burning project, turned from his desk for a moment, then swiveled back with a plastic bag full of strange-looking confetti.

"This is 'prepared refuse.' It's what's left of what you throw in your garbage can, after the city shreds it and extracts any metal that can be recycled."

In the trash-burning experiment worked out between Commonwealth Edison and the City of Chicago, garbage will be collected as usual.

Every day, a thousand tons of it will be shredded and filtered in the new \$14 million plant being constructed by the City of Chicago. It is there that just plain garbage becomes "prepared refuse." Then,

early every morning, 700 tons of last night's leftovers will be sent through an air tunnel at a mile a minute to Commonwealth Edison's Crawford Station, where it will be burned in



a mixture of 90% coal, 10% trash. This system is slated to start operation in the fall of 1975.

Mr. Bailey estimates that during each year of operation this project will save 100,000 tons of coal—enough to provide electricity for 45,000 homes. "And instead of ending up as hundreds of acres of landfill, the trash can be put to work as a fuel that meets and beats the standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency."

He put the plastic bag back in its place atop a stack of progress reports. "Some of my colleagues wonder how I can get so excited about burning trash. Well, it's simple. This program will make use of a plentiful resource, save our countryside, and cut down on pollution. I happen to think it's one of the finest things I've ever been involved in."

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3 wp.	
1x2-6	18¢
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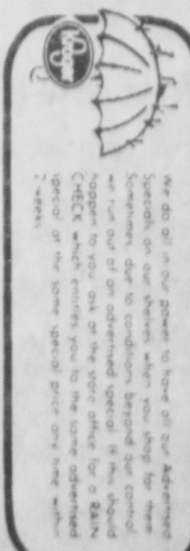




KROGER FREEZES OVER 1100 PRICES UNTIL FEB. 1, 1975

We're as tired of rising food costs as you are. When we pay more, we have to charge more. So, we have bought enough of over 1100 items that we can promise not to raise their prices before February 1, 1975. We will do our best to keep all our prices down or lower, so many

other prices will stay down, too, but those you can definitely count on. Look for the blue "KROGER PRICE FREEZE" shelf markers at your nearby Kroger food store and start saving today. Below are just a few of the 1100 prices frozen for you.



Sale prices and coupons in this ad are effective in Dixon, Ill., through Saturday night, December 14, 1974. All prices are in U.S. dollars. Some items may be subject to change at any time.

Ground Beef

69¢ lb.

Ground Chuck

99¢ lb.

Pork Chops

88¢ lb.

Country Style Mixed Fryer Parts

39¢ lb.

Port Sliced Steak

97¢ lb.

Port Sliced Steak

97¢ lb.

Port Sliced Steak

97¢ lb.

Port Sliced Steak

97¢ lb.

Lunchmeat

99¢ lb.

Pork Loin

97¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon

1.07 lb.

Chuck Roast

89¢ lb.

Meat Loaf

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Country Style Bacon

99¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon

1.07 lb.

Chuck Roast

89¢ lb.

Meat Loaf

89¢ lb.

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Chipped Meats

3.11 3-oz. Pkg.

Smoked Pickles

63¢ lb.

Chunk Bologna

59¢ lb.

Meat Wieners

79¢ lb.

Meat Loaf

89¢ lb.

Meat Loaf

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Meat Loaf

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Canoe Fruit

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PRICES FROZEN BY KROGER FOR YOU!

Paw Paw downs Ohio 44-36

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor
PAW PAW — A hit record in the not too distant past contained the lyrics "I get by with a little help from my friends." The Paw Paw Bulldogs needed all the togetherness they had, here, Tuesday night to get by the Ohio Bulldogs 44-36 in a non-conference high school basketball game.

For Ohio was paced by the one-man show of 25 points and 15 rebounds by junior forward Jim Brandau. The 6'4" lefty pumped home 10 of 16 field goal attempts and added five charity tosses to tally 25 of the 36 Ohio markers and his 15 boards were the majority of the 27 captured by the visitors.

Brandau's achievements overshadowed the best marks of any Paw Paw team member who were led by Jon Goble's 13 points and 11 rebounds but Goble got some help from his friends while Brandau got little backing.

Paw Paw is 4-0
Thus, Paw Paw was able to up its season record to 4-0 with the triumph while Ohio falls to 2-2. "We played well defensively," Dick Schlaf, Paw Paw head varsity coach commented. "The team really did well shutting them off. And we got the turnovers when we needed them."

"Except for that brief spurt at the beginning of the game, they were behind most of the time," Schlaf continued, "and they didn't get a chance to run with us like they'd like to." Ohio grabbed a quick 4-0 advantage with a pair of Brandau buckets in the initial 44 seconds of the game but Paw Paw then scored 13 of the next 15 points to take a 13-6 lead.

Goble had five of the markers with the opening Paw Paw basket and a three-point play with the quarter half expired.

Marc Hanson added four points on a fast break lay-up (after Steve Jones intercepted a pass) and a 20-foot set shot.

Lead is 13-6
After two free throws by Bruce Brown and a bucket by Jones inched the Paw Paw advantage to 13-6, Keith Yucus and Brandau converted two free throws apiece in the last minute to slice the lead to three.

Brandau was limited to only two points in the second quarter when the teams traded seven points apiece. Tom Yucus swished two baskets (both on Brandau assists) and one of a pair of free throws for the other Ohio digits which all came before Paw Paw could muster a single point.

Down by four, Paw Paw blanked the visitors for the final 5:23 while scoring seven markers to move to a 20-17 advantage at half. Brandau, who had averaged 27 points in the first three Ohio games this campaign, netted all eight of his team's points in the third quarter on two lay-ups, a short jump shot and an offensive rebound.

Brown Gets Six
Paw Paw managed to pull away a little more, however, as Brown hit six of the 13 points. "Looking at the scorebook, once again we outscored them (their opponents) in the third quarter," Schlaf stated. "It wasn't much — just a couple of

points — but it just makes it that much tougher for them to come back."

Any comeback bids by Ohio were thwarted by the home team in the final frame. Brandau made both attempts of a bonus free throw situation with 6:36 left to give him 20 points (out of his team's 27) but Ohio could never close the gap to less than a six-marker spread.

Tom Sibigtroth pumped in two baskets to help out but even a three-point play and another lay-up by Brandau were more than off-set by the point production of five different Paw Paw players.

"Can't Do It"
"He can't do it all by himself," Ohio coach Dave Mead stated when asked about Brandau's performance. "I won't cry about (Dave) Piper and (Al) Dremann missing the game because we felt we had the personnel to do the job but they didn't pull through."

Piper and Dremann are regular starters for Ohio. Piper was sidelined with an ankle injury while Dremann was out because of illness. "We talked about our depth," Mead went on, "and we felt we would be all right but they didn't come through."

"And free throws hurt us. If we had made all nine of our missed ones, we would have won by one point. And that's not considering the one-and-ones." Ohio missed six bonus situations in the game including four in the last quarter.

Where It Belongs
"But we have to put the blame where it belongs," Mead continued. "It was our guards that hurt us. We had five different ones out there but none of them did very well. Their zone was coming out so we dropped Brandau down low and left our other two big men around the free throw line."

"We just wanted the guards to put the ball up so if they missed, we would have good offensive rebounding position. But they just didn't have any touch at all. The ball would bounce back over our three men underneath and allow Paw Paw to pick up the rebounds."

"But I feel the turning point of the game was in the last two minutes when we were down by six. We had to take the ball to them on the offensive board and foul them on defense. It's just what a good ballclub will do but that had to be the cleanest man-to-man coverage we've had since I've been here."

Words of Praise
Schlaf had a few words about the play of Goble. "He's a horse on the rebounds although he usually has more defensive boards than what he got to-night. He's been averaging around eight or ten a game, so we count on him to board for us."

"This team is determined and that determination is helping us as much as anything so far," Schlaf added. Their attitude has to pay dividends. They hustle a lot and that's what basketball is all about."

Goble hauled down 11 of the 28 Paw Paw rebounds with eight at the scoring end. Jerry Myer had seven grabs with three on offense while Brown had four defensive out of a total of five. Goble's 13 points led the winners while Brown tacked on a dozen.

Paw Paw now hosts Serena in a Little Ten conference game on Friday. The same night, Ohio will entertain Annawan in a Little Eight encounter.

Ohio (36)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Blaine	0	0	5	0
Cooney	0	0	5	0
Brandau	10	5	2	25
T. Yucus	2	1	5	5
Ryan	0	0	4	0
K. Yucus	0	2	2	2
Smith	0	0	1	0
Sibigtroth	2	0	1	4
Dremann	0	0	3	0

Paw Paw (44)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
S. Jones	2	2	3	6
Hanson	3	0	5	6
Myer	0	4	5	4
Brown	3	6	3	12
Goble	5	3	3	13
B. Jones	0	3	2	3

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Ohio	10	7	8	11	36
Paw Paw	13	7	11	13	44

Fresh-Soph Game: Ohio 51, Paw Paw 36.

Fritts, Pinegar honored as Wrestlers of the Week



MIKE FRITTS



BOB PINEGAR

Mike Fritts and Bob Pinegar have been selected as Dixon High School Wrestlers of the Week after their performances in the opening matches of the season. Fritts earned his honor for pinning Mike Rogers of Rochelle in 5:59 after tying the match at 17-17 just seconds earlier. Fritts then tacked on a pin versus Kewanee. Pinegar declined his opponent from Rochelle, then added a pair of pins versus Kewanee and Illinois Valley. One of the falls was in 1:37 while the other was 2:28. Dixon, now 3-0 for the season, travels to Rockford Jefferson on Thursday.

Evening Telegraph SPORTS

High School scores Bulls lose

By The Associated Press
"The Boston Celtics are the last of the great running teams in the National Basketball Association and when they are right, they are almost impossible to stop," said Chicago's Chet Walker.

The Celtics were almost impossible to stop Tuesday night, employing their racehorse style to near perfection in outrunning the Bulls 107-89. The victory kept third-place Boston 2½ games behind the pacesetter Buffalo Braves in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

Buffalo retained its half-game lead over New York with a 101-91 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Detroit Pistons 90-82, the Houston Rockets broke a seven-game losing streak with a 111-97 victory over the Golden State Warriors and the Atlanta Hawks topped the Portland Trail Blazers 107-103.

In the only American Basketball Association game, the Spirits of St. Louis outscored the San Diego Conquistadors 131-123.

Dixon to host IHSA activities

Dixon High School will act as host to several Illinois High School Association-sponsored activities during the second semester of the current school year.

First of all, the Sectional Girls Volleyball Tournament will begin on Jan. 15 and conclude Jan. 18. The tournament will be played in Lancaster gymnasium and will feature top teams in the Northern Illinois area. Miss Ola Bundy, assistant executive secretary, Illinois High School Association, has also assigned the super-sectional tournament to Dixon High School which will be played on Jan. 21. In commenting on this assignment to DHS, Miss Bundy stated that, "The tournament will be run similar to the state series for basketball and we will publicize it accordingly. We hope to fill Lancaster gym for the sectional and super-sectional tournaments in Dixon. A representative from IHSA will be present at the super-sectional to present the winning trophy and to present the winning team with tickets to the state tournament to be held at Eastern Illinois University."

Richard Boyer, DHS principal, will be in charge of the girls' volleyball tournament.

The second IHSA-sponsored activity to be

held at Dixon will be the sectional boys' wrestling tournament on Feb. 21 and 22 in Lancaster gym. Top wrestlers from this geographical area will be in attendance, striving to gain a berth to the state tournament to be held at Champaign's Assembly Hall on Feb. 28 and March 1. Assistant principal at Dixon High School, Doug Shippert, will assist the DHS staff in running the sectional tournament at DHS.

The Illinois High School Association boys' regional basketball tournament will also be held in Lancaster gymnasium on March 3 through 7. Top teams in the area will be assigned to the DHS regional and the winner will advance to the Moline sectional during the week of March 11.

Assistant Principal James German will assist the DHS staff in conducting the basketball tournament.

Dixon High School is pleased to be chosen to sponsor these tournaments for the Illinois High School Association. In most cases, these tournaments will provide revenue for the local board of education and provide top sports events for local fans while providing educational experiences for DHS students.

Sports schedule

THURSDAY
Wrestling
Dixon at Jefferson
Basketball
Dixon frosh at Rock Falls
Black Hawk East at Sauk Valley
Bowling
Prophetstown at Dixon
Volleyball
LaSalle-Peru at Dixon

FRIDAY
Basketball
Sterling at Dixon
Annawan at Ohio
Forreston at Oregon
Stillman Valley at Polo
Franklin Center at Ashton
Amboy at Marengo
Serena at Paw Paw
Wyoming at Walnut
Byron at Mt. Morris
North Scott at Newman

SATURDAY
Basketball
De La Salle at Dixon
Oregon at Rochelle
Erie at Polo
Pearl City at Franklin Center
South Beloit at Amboy
Ashton at Leaf River
Morrison at Newman
Wrestling
Dixon at Rockford East
Ashton at Mendota
Volleyball
Upstate Illini Tournament at Ashton

MONDAY
Basketball
Dixon frosh at Newman
Walnut at Manlius Tournament
Wrestling
Dixon frosh at Rochelle
Bowling
Dixon at Hall
TUESDAY
Swimming
Dixon at Streator
Volleyball
Dixon at Rochelle
Wrestling
Amboy at Ashton
Basketball
Forreston Tournament through Saturday
Paw Paw at LaMoille

Area wrestling results

PLANO — Two pins at 185 and the heavyweight divisions enabled the Plano Reapers to post a 33-24 decision over the Amboy Clippers in high school wrestling action, here Monday. The Clippers, now 1-4 for the season, go to Stockton tonight.
98 — Doug Klein (A) pinned Christenson 2:44
105 — Bob McKnight (A) dec Gregory 5:2
112 — Benort (P) pinned Jacobs 5:23
119 — Oson (P) pinned Farringer 3:00
126 — Benort (P) dec Morrissey 11:7
132 — Rich Klein (A) dec Stralka 4:1
138 — Garnson (P) by forfeit
145 — Mike Gray (A) dec Michealson 6:4
155 — Mike Blackburn (A) pinned Wilson 4:58
167 — Jeff Raines (A) dec Gatz 5:3
185 — Smith (P) pinned Singleton :52
HWT — Keemon (P) pinned Taylor 3:25

JUNIOR VARSITY
Plano 40, Amboy 15
98 — Dave Miles (A) by forfeit
105 — Debolt (P) dec Becker 11:1
112 — Tom Moyer (A) pinned Schomacher 1:22
119 — Double forfeit
126 — Love (P) pinned Jacobs :55

132 — Nauman (P) pinned Krager 3:45
138 — Jim day (A) dec Warner 7:2
145 — Tripp (P) by forfeit
155 — Edwards (P) pinned Parker 5:12
167 — Heller (P) by forfeit
185 — Scull (P) by forfeit
HWT — Double forfeit
DAKOTA — The Ashton Aces forfeited the heavyweight slot, here, Tuesday night in a high school wrestling meet and the resultant six points given to Dakota resulted in a 29-25 loss for the Aces. Steve Heng and Keith Miller got pins for Ashton. The Aces are now 3-2 for the season and travel to Mendota on Saturday.
98 — Lizer (D) pin Snyder 5:01
105 — Lizer (D) dec. Whitt 8:0
112 — Curt Dusing (A) dec. Hagemann 11:1
119 — Steve Heng (A) pinned Ferguson 5:19
126 — Zimmerman (D) dec. Richardson 7:6
132 — Gary Miller (A) tied Hutchinson 1:1
138 — Lamm (D) pinned Lewallen 3:04
145 — Winterhalter (D) dec. Kennay 9:40
155 — Andy McCannon (A) dec. Hodgson 11:1
167 — Galen Eich (A) dec. Snodgrass 11:2
185 — Keith Miller (A) pinned Wolf 2:15

HWT — Moore (D) by forfeit
DUNFORD VARSITY
Dakota 33, Ashton 27
98 — Grinnell (D) by forfeit
105 — Gary Kofoid (A) pinned Schoeny 4:22
112 — Bowers (D) pinned Thomas 1:58
119 — Sorn (D) dec. Warner 14:8
126 — Rick Kennay (A) pinned Pieper 3:15
132 — Tony Snyder (A) dec. Shippy 3:58
138 — Hoefle (D) pinned Engelkes 4:14
145 — Metras (D) by forfeit
155 — Henert (A) dec. Stronberg 7:2
167 — Brian Dvorak (A) by forfeit
185 — Wise (D) pinned Burhen 4:6
HWT — Double forfeit

San Diego's Dwight Lamar established a career high of 15 assists in the Q's 142-111 victory over Virginia, Nov. 20.

Walnut wins third

WALNUT — The Walnut Blue Raiders outscored the Neponset Zephyrs in every quarter, here, Tuesday night to post an 81-56 non-conference basketball victory. The win evens the Blue Raiders' seasonal slate at 3-3.

"We were sluggish the first half," Walnut coach Dave McFadden commented. "We were up by 11 but we figured they wouldn't be that tough and we didn't execute well. The second half, we played with more enthusiasm."

Walnut dominated the boards by outrebounding the Zephyrs 49-18 with senior center Gary Carter pulling down 17 caroms. Dennis Eckberg contributed 14, with seven at the offensive end. Eckberg finished with 26 points, based on seven field goals and a dozen free throws in 13 chances.

Mike Munger backed Eckberg with 20 points. The Blue Raiders were 28 for 61 in field goal accuracy for 46 per cent. Neponset could net only 34 per cent on 21 of 62 chances. Walnut also converted 25 of 30 charity

tosses. The Blue Raiders now host Wyoming in a Blackhawk Conference contest on Friday.

Neponset (56)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Brown	5	5	3	15
Currier	1	2	3	4
Carley	7	0	4	14
K. Moore	4	3	3	11
Mueller	3	2	5	8
J. Brown	1	2	0	4
Kopp	0	0	3	0

Walnut (81)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Smith	2	0	1	4
Gibson	3	0	4	6
Carter	2	5	1	9
Ganschow	3	2	4	8
Eckberg	7	12	4	26
Gonigam	3	0	3	6
Munger	8	4	0	20
Cessna	0	2	2	2
Cole	0	0	1	0
Greenwood	0	0	1	0
Wilcoxen	0	0	0	0

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Neponset	12	13	13	18	56
Walnut	18	18	22	23	81

Rozele's initials fit the man

(Second in a Series)
By MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — To one of his 26 owner-bosses, he has the second most glamorous job in the United States.

"Next to the president," said Al Davis, the general managing partner of the Oakland Raiders, "who else is there? That's why all he wants to be is commissioner."

True. Alvin (Pete) Rozele, a tall, composed, somewhat secretive man, has led the National Football League since he hid out in a toilet in a luxury Miami Beach hotel to keep the press from knowing he was a compromise choice as commissioner.

That was in 1960, and a lot of profitable things have happened to profootball since then. Also to Pete Rozele. He makes more than \$250,000 a year in salary and when he signed a new multiyear contract he was given a special stock deal as a bonus with a reported quarter of a million dollars put up for investment.

"One of the big things we've got in pro football," said Carroll Rosenbloom, the owner of the Los Angeles Rams, "is that our commissioner is strong. I don't want to see anything done to weaken the commissioner's office."

"He operates as a dictator," agreed Oakland's Davis. "It's got to be run that way in a business like this."

But the hired hands, the players of the NFL, don't agree. "He has more power than the president of the United States in controlling lives and taking away rights," asserted John Mackey, a former all-pro tight end for the Baltimore Colts. "It's a damn monopoly. They can use a player any way they want and not give him compensation, like in their highlight films."

Mackey was the president of the NFL Players Association for four years before retiring in 1973. Bill Curry, his successor and a center with the Rams, concurred: "It's not a matter of speculation. All you got to do is look at the documented records. There is only one man who is the judge, jury and the appellate court."

Pete Rozele doesn't like to see beefs in pro football, by any party, aired publicly. "I think squabbling in public," he once said in a Playboy interview, "will eventually ruin football and there's no doubt that it's hurting us already."

The players' strike this summer, lasting almost into the regular season, cost the owners \$12 million in revenues. They claim it also has cut into their season attendance because of fan disillusionment.

A key issue was Rozele's role as the arbiter of noninjury grievances brought by the players. Because he is hired by the owners, the players don't see him in an impartial light. "Impartial arbitration is not a revolutionary concept," said Curry.

There is also the Rozele Rule, which empowers him to set the price for a player who plays out his option and goes to another team—a condition which imposes servitude, claim the players.

Yet the players went back to work without eroding Pete's position. His power as the czar of pro football remains intact. Personally, Pete has always been a low-profile man. He is not a podium spellbinder, but he has learned to speak crisply and effectively in both formal speeches and informal press huddles.

He came to New York as a prim, conservative executive, wearing blue suits and white shirts, a boy wonder of 34 who never said the wrong thing. The 14 years have changed him. He's more casual in his dress and in his speech; his hair is a little longer; he wears Gucci shoes with brass buckles, the trademark of his hip Manhattan set. He has survived crises, both personal and professional.

His marriage broke up, and he discreetly covered up his social life until, in a move surprising even some of his oldest friends, he remarried and moved to a plush Westchester suburb (he used to live on fashionable Sutton Place).

He was severely criticized for not calling a moratorium on league play the Sunday after the late President Kennedy was assassinated. He boldly suspended Paul Hornung and Alex Karras, two all-pros, and fined several Detroit players for gambling. His job was threatened during the intense wars between the NFL and the AFL, but when they merged Rozele rode on top.

"We've had so many crises," said Rozele blandly, "we're injured to them. I just go about my job in the role I'm supposed to play, representing the players, owners and fans."

The players dispute that and, in fact, because of their pressure, he is no longer the sole arbitrator in injury grievance cases.

"Pete did a marvelous job the first 10 years," said Mackey, "but

pro football just might have outgrown him. The problems with the players, the ideas of strikes in recent years, should never have happened. A good administrator should have anticipated them."

"We're not trying to erode the Commissioner's power," Curry softened the argument. "He still should be responsible for judging acts which are detrimental to football."

Rozele's intense preoccupation with the details of his office has lessened in recent years. "One of the first things I did as commissioner, till I wised up," he recalled, "was personally sign all player contracts, three copies each. I would sit up half the night then."

Rozele now spends most of his time dealing with litigation and, in high level meetings, as the spokesman for football.

"We're looked at more than a lot of major industries," he said. "I've testified before at least 19 congressional committees. One year, 44 bills were introduced in Congress that would have affected professional football. Among the agencies that scrutinize our work are the IRS, the FTC, FCC and the NLRB."

"There are 26 teams, with many more internal problems. It requires a lot of 'p.r.' (for public relations)," to soothe his spread-out empire.

Pete is at heart a "p.r." man—that was his start in football—and he is surrounded by similar types who constantly promote the game as the General Motors of American sports.

(NEXT: The TV Bonanza.)



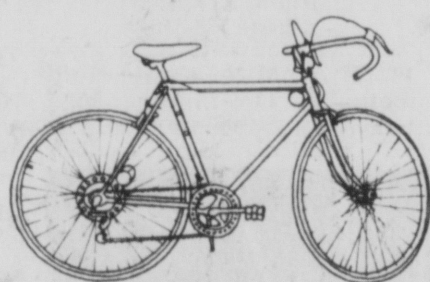
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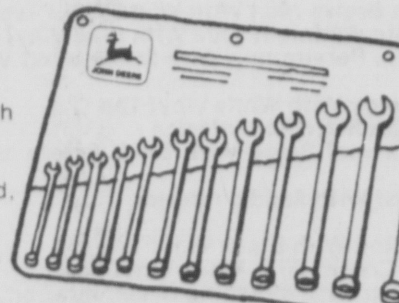
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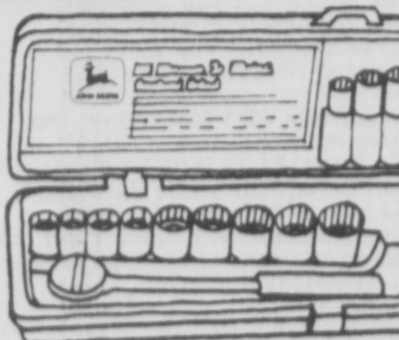
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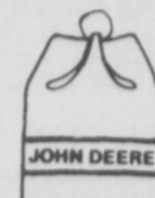
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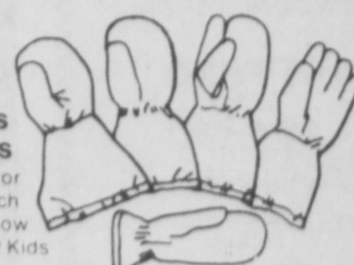
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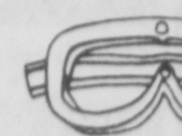


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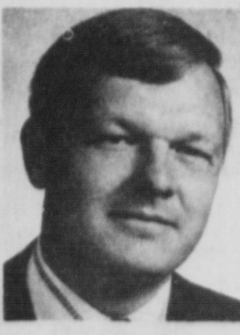
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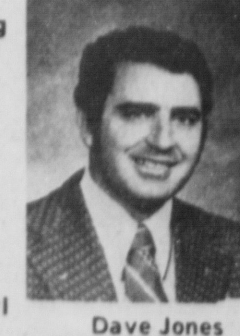
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'71 Volkswagen Squareback Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Green With Matching Interior
'71 Opel Rallye 2 Door, 4 Speed, Fireglow With Matching Interior
'71 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck, Blue With Matching Interior
'71 Pontiac Grandville 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Ginger Brown With Black Vinyl Top
'71 Buick Skylark Gran Sport, Air, Lime Mist Green With Dark Green Vinyl Top
'70 Ford Maverick 2 Door Sedan, Autumn Rust With Black Interior
'70 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Forest Green With Matching Interior
'70 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Sedan, Air, Arctic White With Black Interior
'70 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door Sedan, Air, Regatta blue With Matching Interior
'70 Chevrolet Nova 4 Door Sedan, Gold With Matching Interior
'70 Lincoln Continental Mark III 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Regal Black With Black Vinyl Top



Dave Jones

'74 CAPRICE
Four door hardtop. Fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof and more. Metallic Red in color. Buy now and **SAVE**
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AUTOMOTIVE

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WILL buy 1 car or 500 cars, junkers and clunkers. Will pick em up. Our car crusher is "hungry", gotta feed it. Call Smitty's Auto Parts, 284-6673.

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WANT experienced station attendant for gas station in Dixon. Good pay. Must be willing to work. No high school students need apply. Hours 4-12 midnight. Apply Clark Oil, 522 South Galena 8-5 p.m.

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FARM automation specialist wanted. Sales and service of grain handling equipment and livestock feeding equipment. Prefer experienced man. Salary plus commission. Apply in person to Ogle Service Co., Oregon, Illinois. Ask for Bill Waltz.

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NEED baby-sitter for two children in my home Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Starting January 2, 1975. Northside. Phone 288-5994.

PART-time evening waitress opening available. Apply in person Plum Hollow Bowling Lanes. No experience necessary.

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Day Time Hours
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Apply In Person to
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BABY-SITTER needed in my home at Chateau Estates. Second shift. Phone 284-6101.

OFFICE secretary full-time. 40-hour week. Must have bookkeeping experience. Excellent benefits. For interview contact M. T. Barless, University of Illinois Co-Operative Extension, Amboy, Illinois. Phone 857-3525. An equal opportunity employer.

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WANT newspaper carrier, boy or girl, morning route. Eustace Drive area. Phone 288-5611.

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IMMEDIATE openings, many classifications. Full or part time. Apply Dixon State School, 2600 N. Brinton, 288-5561.

WOMAN or couple to live on estate. Light housework and kennel care. Phone 652-4211.

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WOULD like general house cleaning. Will provide reference. Available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Phone 288-4035.

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FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

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TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

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Square Post farm buildings designed and erected to meet your needs. Contact J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shipley, 789-3385, Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

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SNOW TIRE SALE
Annual Lee FS sale now through December 14. Get 10 pct. discount on each and every snow tire plus FREE gift of a 16-ounce can of 1-4-4, "a farm and home lubricant". Lee FS, Inc., Service Station, Amboy. Phone 857-2706.

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Choice Selection Of Prebred Duroc Boars Phone Howard Heiman Paw Paw 815-627-9249

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Great Machinery Buys!
+New J.D. 40 spreader
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JUST ARRIVED
Load of 3-bar, 3-point chisel plows. Also 100 chisel spikes.

NEW MACHINERY
+18' Krause flexing disc
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USED MACHINERY
+N.I. 701 power unit
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SPECIAL prices on Parker 250 boxes; P&H 10-ton gears with 112x15 6-ply tires. Regular \$1515.27. NOW \$1225; also special price on new I.H. F-966 diesel tractors.

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WE stock parts & service Case lawn & garden equipment. Burkitt Sales, 319 Kloss St., Rock Falls. Phone 625-7453.

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MCCULLOCH chain saws from \$99.95. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 West Fourth Street, 288-1957.

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FARFISCA Matador electric combo organ less than one year old. Needs amplifier. Still guaranteed. \$800. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2528.

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HANDMADE crocheted and knitted bags, scarfs, tams, afghans, TV socks, dollies, pillowcases, Christmas bells and door hangers, lamps. Wednesday and Thursday 9-9, 713 Jackson Avenue.

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GIVE warm Christmas gifts. Crocheted afghans, also neck scarfs. May be seen at 509 Mar-clare. Phone 288-4252.

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HAVE your water softener repaired today. Change mineral and repair for \$35 plus parts. Dawson's & Norman's Water Treatment Center, 288-1475.

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Make next year a Merry Christmas by joining our Christmas Club now. Free Christmas Candle in 9" Frosting Glass. Remember, the dividends are added and we have clubs in any amount in multiples of \$1.
First Federal Savings And Loan Association
413 N. Galena Ave.
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"A Friendly Place To Do Business"

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Martin V. Hansen, deceased, will sell at Public Auction the following Machinery and Household Goods, at the farm located 6 1/2 miles North of Princeton, Ill. and 3 miles West and 1/2 mile North, or 4 miles South of Walnut and 3 miles East and 1/2 mile South, or 5 miles South of Ohio and 3 miles West and 1/2 mile South (watch for arrows), on

SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1974

SALE TIME: 12 NOON

FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor, 1959 and duals; Allis Chalmers tractor WD, 1950; Allis Chalmers 13 1/2" wheel disc; 2 Allis Chalmers 3-14" mounted plows; Allis Chalmers PTO hay rake; Allis Chalmers Semi-mounted mower; Allis Chalmers 7' disc; Allis Chalmers 2 row cultivator for WD; Kewanee 4 section harrow; Lindsay 3 section harrow; Stan-Hoist stalk shredder; New Idea Elevator, 42' with extra 8' extension; Stan-Hoist wagon hoist; Stan-Hoist hydraulic manure loader; John Deere Model L Spreader; John Deere barge box with hydraulic hoist on Sears wagon gear; Tilt top machinery trailer with 7x14 bed; Sears wagon gear with steel flare box; Wagon gear with wood flare box; Sears wagon gear with wood flare box; John Deere oat seeder; Gerni fanning mill; John Deere 2 row rotary hoe; 220 Letz Burr mill; 75' endless drive belt; 50' endless drive belt; Steel frame buzz saw; 3 Oil tank heaters; 2 - 13.6x28 tractor tires; 2 Handymen quick wagon hitches, new; Potato planter, Antique; 2 - 14' cattle bunks, good; 2 Princeton combination tanks; 2 Pig creep feeders; 45 bu. wood hog feeder; 10 individual cast iron hog pans; Gates and hog panels; Steel and hedge posts; Woven wire; Chicken equipment; Scrap iron; 6 Handymen jacks; Tools, wrenches & power tools; Hayrack items; 30 gal. oil (unopened); 1/2 barrel oil; 35 lb. grease.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES
TV Stand; Steel bed; High chair; Child rocking chair; Roller skates; Bookcase; Encyclopedia, Book of Knowledge; Dining table and 6 chairs and buffet; Roll-away bed; Desk & chair; Radio and phonograph; Violin - uke; Porch swing; Studio couch; Lawn chairs; Pots; Pans; Dishes; Fruit jars; Misc.
ANTIQUES: 2 drawer chest; 3 drawer chest with marble top; 3 leg half moon stand; 2 - 4 legged stands with scroll legs; Smoke stand; Flower pedestal; High oak bed; Vanity dresser with mirror; Library table; Curved glass china cabinet, excellent; Chairs and rockers; Seller kitchen cabinet top; Gas iron; Aladdin lamp; lard press; Wood checker board; Platters; Singer sewing machine; Chiffonier; Square oak table; Copper boiler; Cook stove; Seth Thomas mantel clock with chimes; Picture frames; Books.
TERMS: CASH. No items to be removed until settled for.
EUGENE M. HANSEN, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Martin V. Hansen, Deceased
Aucts.: Robert Draper, Ohio and Marvin Koerner, Princeton
Clerks: John Revell, Floyd Pruitt, Dennis Van Ordstrand
Attorney for Estate: Leonard Johnson, Princeton, Illinois

BUY NOW & KEEP THE ECONOMY GOING

Last chance to buy a new Datsun at low '74 prices!



There's still time to save a bundle on a factory-fresh Datsun. Not stripped like some other cars, but loaded with the kinds of standard features you want in a new car: ■ Power-assist front disc brakes ■ Reclining buckets ■ Tinted glass ■ Full carpeting ■ Whitewalls and lots more.

Fight inflation 3 ways. Buy now and you'll fight inflation effectively 3 ways: (1) Low initial price; (2) You won't take a beating on depreciation as with other cars' leftover models and; (3) Datsun's superior gas economy. But time is running out, so get a '74 Datsun while the getting's good. Come in now!

Datsun Saves. Again.

DON RICH MOTORS

"Your Friendly Datsun Dealer"
Sterling-Dixon Freeway Phone 284-6891

LOOKING — WE ARE — FOR A SALES MINDED PERSON

*Here is an opportunity for professional training and a secure, lifetime position —
*We are seeking a person to join our company as a representative in Dixon due to expansion

*Our long range training program gives you the opportunity to learn while you earn up to \$1,000.00 per month and eventually become a professional business person in your home town

*Many company benefits go along with this position with no cost to you —
*This is a 97 year old fire and casualty company — well respected in our field, both by our competitors and our clients —

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1. You are willing to work hard —
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3. You want to be independent and not responsible to a time clock —
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T. E. BOHLMANN
MILLERS MUTUAL INS.
ASSOCIATION OF ILLINOIS
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THESE AND MANY OTHER GIFT IDEAS AT
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Leather & Western Wear
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FINANCING AVAILABLE
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NEW Home portable sewing
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TOY boxes, \$6.95; doll high
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YOUR appliance headquarters
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REFRIGERATION: home &
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SUITE BARGAIN
Sofa and matching chair, mod-
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AMES FURNITURE CO.
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GOOD used furniture and ap-
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MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR
Washers, dryers, ranges, dish-
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NOBODY but Vesta offers so
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FLEA MARKET
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Lunch counter. Admission 50¢.
Phone 857-2253.

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All college students with I.D.
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WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

BIG-HEARTED D. Shiaras
needs old dishes, quilts, old
toys, books, old post cards, ori-
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TWIN City Furniture Stripping.
It costs less to get the best the
Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road,
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DISCOUNT 10 per cent during
December will be donated to
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SINGER slant-needle sewing
machine in cabinet. Comes
equipped to zig-zag and make
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Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N.
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PROFESSIONAL repair all
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NEW console stereo sets, 4-
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Christmas special \$150. Bob Lo-
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WANT TO BUY used furniture or
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FIREWOOD for sale. Pickup
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Firewood
Split, Delivered, Stacked
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1966 JEEP 1966 Chevrolet
Guitar, youth size, never used.
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FREE KOOOL SNUG
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REEROOF Now! Frosty white
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BEAUTIFY AND COOL
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COMPLETE bicycle repairs on
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Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue,
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BOYS 3-speed 20" Spyder bike.
Chrome fenders, banana seat.
Like new. Phone 288-3602.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANT to buy used adult 3-
wheel bike. Phone 288-2381.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

1969 FORD 1/2-ton Six-cylinder,
camper top insulated. Very
good condition. Phone Franklin
Grove 456-2407.

SEE the 1975 model campers
now in stock! Camper City,
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APACHE, Terry, Lark, Inva-
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EXECUTIVE, Starcraft &
Cruise-Air motor homes and
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mileage charge. Sterling Trail-
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COACHMAN motor homes,
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Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003
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625-4343.

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UNUSUALLY NICE
SELECTION
CHRISTMAS TREES

All beautifully sheared, Wis-
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s Petunia beautification.
Open daily from 10 a.m. until 9
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Dixon Men's Garden Club
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Will buy your used shotgun or
rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

SHOTGUNS new and used. Will
take clean guns in trade. Open 7
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IBM electric typewriters.
Executive style, top condition.
Buy them at 1/2-price while
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YOUR locally owned and op-
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buy your pets, aquariums, fish
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HAVE two kittens to give to
good homes. Phone 284-7895 af-
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FREE to good homes. Cute,
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—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
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MASON'S Aqualand Tropical,
Salt Water Fish & Supplies.
Open daily. First Rd. East of
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BICHON Frise, male, white,
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AKC WEIMARANER puppies,
10 weeks old. Phone Sheffield
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL
25 LBS.

Supersweet

DOG FOOD
\$4.30

OR TWO BAGS
\$8.00

DIXON CO-OP
602 DEPOT AVENUE

Want Ads Work Wonders

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ONE-year-old Brittany Spaniel.
Phone 288-1868.

SNOWMOBILES

USED snowmobiles. 1972 Ski-
Doo Nordic 440, 1974 Ski-Doo
TNT 340, 1973 Ski-Doo Nordic
440, Walker-Schork Interna-
tional of Polo, 812 S. Division.
Phone 946-2012.

NOTICE

1975 Yamaha motorcycles and
snowmobiles now in stock. Bob
Kent Motors, 1411 First Ave-
nue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

1975 SNO-JETS. 1974 340 Thun-
der Jet. Also available some
new 1973 and 1974 models. Parts
and service. 1308 Avenue L,
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BIG John's in town! Be sure to
see the John Deere snowmo-
biles during our Open House,
Saturday, December 14.
Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
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1971 POLARIS TX35 snowmo-
bile in excellent condition.
Phone 288-2780.

SINGLE snowmobile trailer.
Like new. Phone 652-4451.

Polaris
QUALITY SNOWMOBILES
Stouffer's
One-Stop Farm Store, Inc.

RUMMAGE SALE

510 NORTH Adams, Polo. Fri-
day evening 5-9, Saturday and
Sunday 9-5. Clothing, furniture,
dishes and miscellaneous.

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy old coins, gold
coins, old gold watches and
rings. Top prices paid. Phone
652-4249.

RENTALS

FURNISHED one-room cot-
tage, kitchenette. On scenic
Rock River. Single working
person or couple. No pets. Heat,
lights, water and garbage re-
moval furnished. Deposit re-
quired. Reference. \$30 per
week. Phone Oregon 732-9426.

ONE-bedroom efficiency
apartment. Carpeting, electric
heat, air conditioning. Includes
stove and refrigerator. Inquire
Ploverman Real Estate, 120 Ga-
lena Avenue, Dixon.

THREE-bedroom unfurnished
apartment. Northside. Garage.
Small yard. Water furnished.
Phone 284-7123.

AVAILABLE mid-January.
Three-bedroom house. Excel-
lent northside location. Electric
heat, air conditioning. Adults.
No pets. References. Deposit.
Write Box 376, c-o Dixon Tele-
graph.

TWO-bedroom newly decorat-
ed. Close to town. Northside.
Garage. Adults preferred. Con-
tact Arnold Spangler, 284-6017.

12x60 MOBILE home for rent.
Two bedrooms. Deposit re-
quired. Moore's Mobile Home
Park, Sterling-Dixon Freeway.

ONE-bedroom home. Available
now. Deposit required. Inquire
923 Washington Avenue.

ONE-room furnished kitchen-
ette. Ground floor. Electric
heat and air. Carpet. Private
parking. Cable and utilities.
\$140 per month. Deposit. Phone
284-6088.

TWO-bedroom all-carpeted
apartment in Polo. All-electric,
air conditioning, garbage dis-
posal, storage area, laundry fa-
cilities. References. Deposit.
Available December 11. Phone
288-1057 or 288-1857.

FURNISHED two-bedroom
lower apartment. All utilities
furnished. Phone 284-2072.

ROOMS for rent at 916 West
Second Street. Phone 288-5985.

DON'T keep it, sell it with a
Classified Ad.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

SOUTHEAST— Two-story
frame home. Three blocks from
town. Four bedrooms, bath on
second floor. All are roomy
rooms. Gas heat. Two-car ga-
rage. Exterior in excellent con-
dition. Priced in mid 20's.

NEW LISTING— On this like-
new tri-level with contem-
porary design. It offers three bed-
rooms, two baths, family room
with fireplace, all carpeted.
Beautiful kitchen with built-ins.
Patio off kitchen. Large wooded
1/2-acre lot in area of fine homes
outside city. Priced in 30's.

SOUTHEAST— Five-room
bungalow with two large bed-
rooms. New gas furnace. Ga-
rage. Neat and clean. \$17,500.

G. BISHOP REALTOR

119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863
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NEW LISTING

Large four or five-bedroom
home four blocks from down-
town. Full dry basement, gas
heat. Double garage. Will show
anytime. \$21,500.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.

Office or Home 288-1616
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WAUSAU HOMES

W. E. Hubbell & Sons
East River Dr. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-2860
Evenings 652-4222 or
652-4246

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Nice sturdy two story older
family home southeast.
Three or four bedrooms,
formal dining room, new gas
furnace. Permanent siding.
Two car garage. 10 pct.
down, balance like rent.
\$21,500. Hurry!

**JOHN RICH
& CO.**

1254 N. GALENA
Across From Ramada Inn
PHONE 284-3040
EVENINGS
Frank Kerne 288-4856
Earl Hanks Jr. 734-4761
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SOUTHEAST

Large three bedroom, two
story home with basement
and garage. A bargain at
\$14,000.

ENTERTAINING?

Lovely spacious three
bedroom carpeted ranch
located southeast. Finished
family room with wet bar.
Formal dining room. 2 1/2 car
garage.

NORTH

New three bedroom fully
carpeted tri-level on wooded
1/2-acre lot. near Dixon.
Family room with fireplace.
1 1/2 baths. Two car garage.
Priced in 30's.

C. R. EUTER
REALTOR

"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
Franklin Neal, 288-2652
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OLD & NEW

in a lovely setting on the
river close to town. Large
new kitchen with built-ins,
new master bedroom with
own bath, one glass wall to
river in family room, dining
area. Upstairs, two
bedrooms and bath. We have
key.

BE READY FOR SPRING

This winter plan your outside
fun on this beautiful 2 acre
lot. Has a boat house for your
boat or equipment. Plenty of
room for a large garden.
Fruit trees and outside fire-
place. Plenty of seclusion. A
2 or 3 bedroom ranch with
permanent siding and slate
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view.

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PLOWMAN
& REALTORS**

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ROACHES
\$4.65 Per Room

10 per cent off to apartment
owners. 90 day written guar-
antee.
Caraway
Termite-Pest Control
Phone
Ebert's Northside Lumber

288-2121

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COMFORTABLE
Two-apartment home with ex-
tra corner lot 45x120. Each with
large living room, two bed-
rooms, hardwood floors. Com-
bination storms, new roof. Can
be purchased on contract. Low
20's.

L. J. WELCH CO.
First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
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B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
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NORTH JEFFERSON
Three-year-old split-level with
three bedrooms. Gas heat. At-
tached garage. Priced in low
30's. This home can be financed
for 10 pct. down. Call for ap-
pointment.

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.

Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and
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HOMES—FARMS
COMMERCIAL and
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Serving the Industry since 1954

Northern Commercial

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C. W. Woessner, Realtor

ASHTON

6.5 fenced acres. Four-bedroom
vinyl siding home. Large barn
set-up for horses. Three-car ga-
rage. Metal quonset hut ma-
chine shed. Priced right. Fi-
nancing available.

STOKER REALTY

Phone 652-4111

NEW home financing for veter-
ans. No money down, 30-year
terms, 8 1/4 pct. interest. Family
Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

THREE BEDROOM

on large lot near St. Mary's
School. Aluminum siding,
gas heat. Two-car garage.
\$23,000.

RANCH

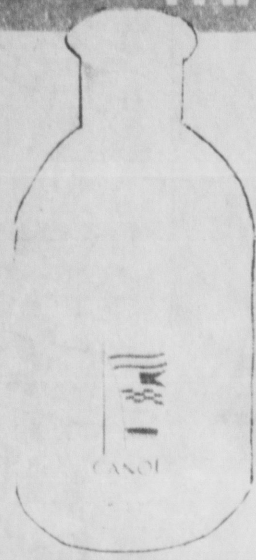
Three-bedroom brick in good
northwest location. Exclu-
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312 EAST

OSCO HAS EVERYTHING FOR THAT MAN IN YOUR LIFE



Canoe After Shave

3-11/16 ounces
Here's a gift a man can set out in every day — the light refreshing fragrance of Canoe.

\$4



Grass Oil For Men After Shave/Cologne

4 ounces
The naturally inviting scent!

\$6



English Leather Cologne

4 ounces

\$4

English Leather Best Set

2 ounces of After Shave and 2 ounces of cologne.

\$3.50

English Leather Musk Cologne for Men

5 ounces
For the individualist!

\$5



Musk Oil For Men After Shave/Cologne

4 ounces
The personalized scent from Jovan!

\$6



English Leather Paddock Set

The perfect gift contains shower soap plus 4 ounces of After Shave.

\$5.50

English Leather Cards 'N Caddy Set

For your special card shark, set includes 2 ounces of After Shave, 2 ounces of Cologne and 2 decks of cards with tray.

\$5



English Leather The Winning Combination

A great set of 4 ounces of After Shave plus a Deodorant Stick.

\$4.50

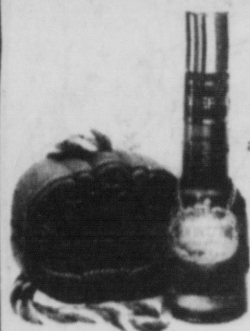


The Man Act Set

4 ounces of Musk After Shave/Cologne and 5 ounces of Musk Shaving cream.

\$7.50

Boldly by Faberge



Brut Set

Especially for your MAN, set contains 3 2 Ounce Brut Lotion and handy soap on a rope.

\$7.50

Brut Jr. Lotion

1.5 ounces
It's bold, brash and terrific!

\$4



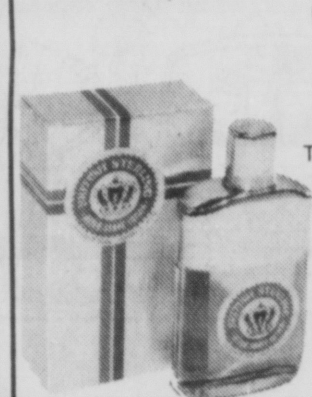
Brut Set

Gift set includes: 1.5 ounce lotion, 2.75 ounce stick deodorant.

\$5.75

- Brut Jr. Spray Lotion 1.25 ounces \$4.00
- Brut Spray Lotion 3 ounces \$7.00
- Brut Lotion 3.2 ounces \$7.00

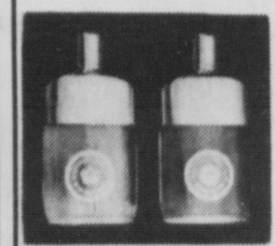
BRITISH STERLING



BRITISH STERLING After Shave

4 ounces
The fragrance for the sophisticated male.

\$4.50



BRITISH STERLING Cologne

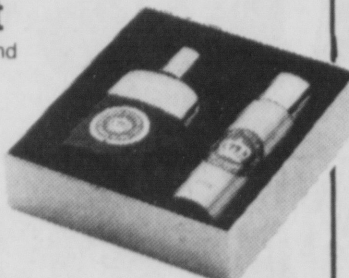
4 ounces

\$5.50

BRITISH STERLING Gift Set

2 ounce Cologne and 2 ounce spray Deodorant

\$5.25



BRITISH STERLING Gift Set

2 ounce After Shave and 2 ounce Cologne

\$6

From Revlon To Him



REVLON Royal Pub After Shave Cologne

4 ounces
A rich, tantalizing scent to be remembered!

\$5

REVLON Royal Pub Set

Concentrated cologne and After Shave. 2 ounces each.

\$5.50

Royal Pub Concentrated Cologne 4 ounces \$6

Rugged Scents by Shulton



Old Spice After Shave and Cologne Set

\$3.83



Old Spice Travel Kit

For the man who gets around — 4 1/2 ounces of After Shave, 4 ounces of deodorant, and 6 ounces of Shave Cream.

\$5.29



Old Spice Soap on a Rope and After Shave Set

\$3.29

Try Roman Brio!



L. PAQUINE Roman Brio Leather All Purpose Lotion

4 ounces
An exciting fragrance to splash on whenever you choose!

\$1.99

OSCO Drug

Your Christmas Drugstore



FAMOUS BORDEN

Egg-Nog

Big 32-oz. Can
While They Last
At osco

Reg. 89¢

77¢



NyQuil

Nighttime Colds Medicine

6-oz. Reg. \$2.19

1.69

CLAIROL Final Net Hair Spray

8-oz. Reg. \$1.69

1.29

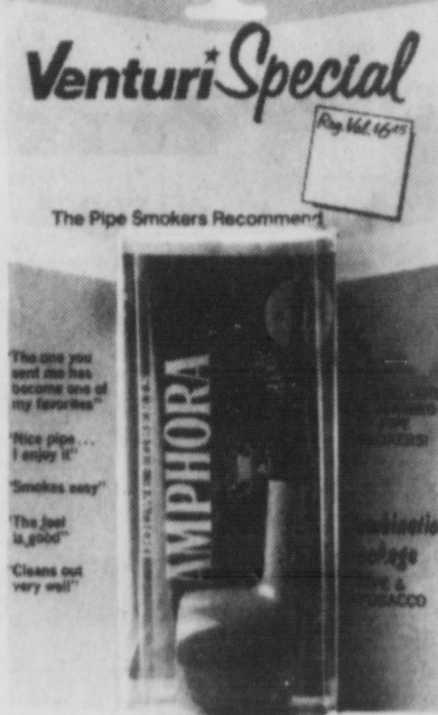


SCHICK Hot Lather Dispenser

Soothing piping hot lather starts his day out right. In seconds, signal light let's him know when warm. With two Schick refill cartridges. MODEL 300.

Osco Reg. \$14.88

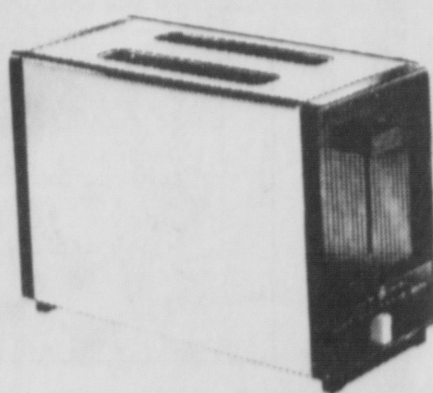
11.88



VENTURI Pipe and Amphora Pouch Tobacco

Reg. \$4.99

3.99

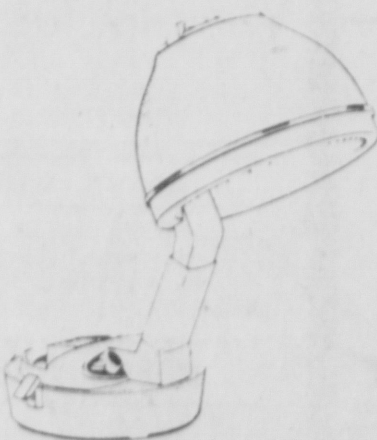


GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-Slice Toaster

Make toast or even frozen waffles as light or as dark as you like! Extra high toast lift makes it easy to remove toast. Crumb tray is a handy cleaning aid. Model #T17

Osco Reg. \$15.49

11.88



LADY SUNBEAM SALON STYLE Hair Dryer

Osco Reg. \$19.95

14.88

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Crisco Shortening

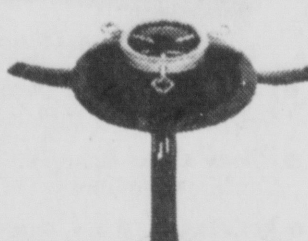
Reg. \$2.59

While They Last

3 pound Can

1.99

LIMIT 2

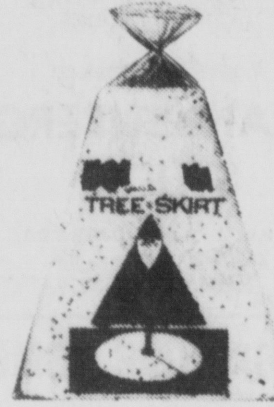


3-LEGGED Tree Stand

Sturdy yet economical, this tripod stand holds trunk sizes up to 4" diameter. With water pan. In red and green.

Osco Reg. \$3.49

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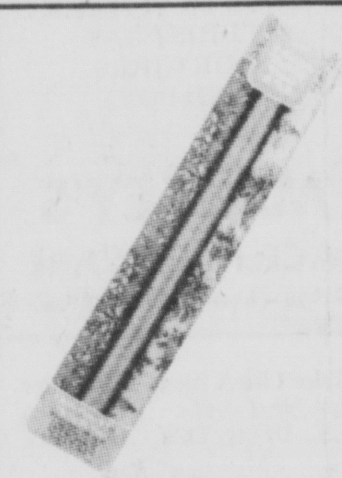


40 Inch Sparkle

Tree Skirt

Osco Reg. 99c

77¢

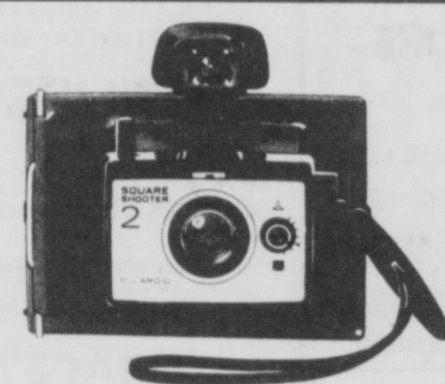


Gift Wrap Paper

3 Roll Pack

Osco Reg. 79c

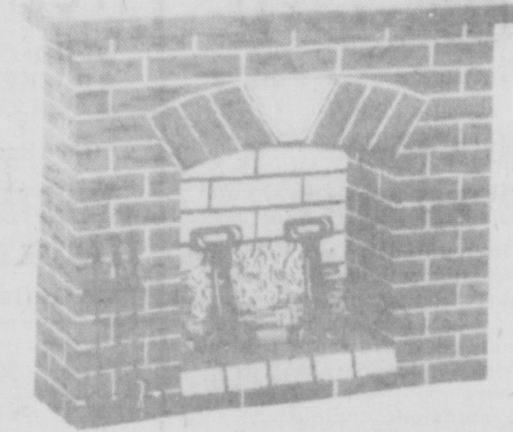
44¢



Polaroid Famous Square Shooter II Color Camera

Osco Reg. \$22.88

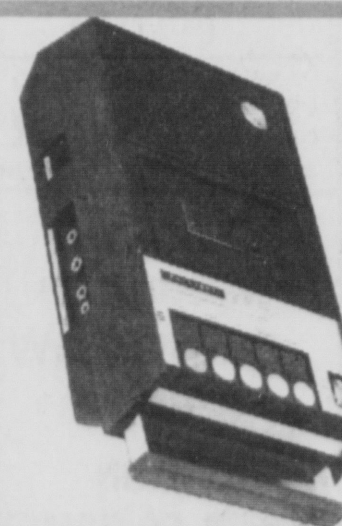
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Fireplace

10 in. x 35 in. x 42 in.
A fireplace to hang your stockings on! Illuminated fiberboard fireplace with irons and burning logs details will give your home a warm Christmas feeling.

2.99

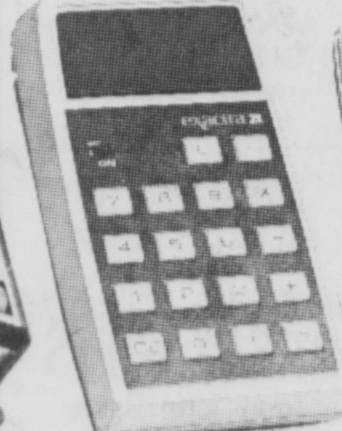


PASSPORT Cassette Tape Recorder

Model 213

Reg. \$24.88

19.99



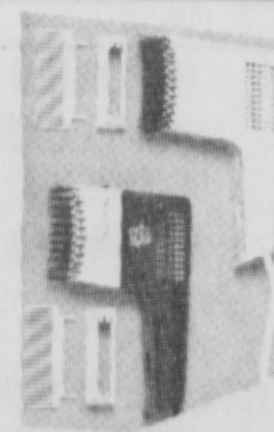
Texas Instrument Calculators

Exactra 21 Portable Calculator
8 Digit Display
Uses 3 "AA" Batteries or AC Power Source

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Exactra 31 Convenient Desk Size
Easy to Operate
Solves All Basic Problems

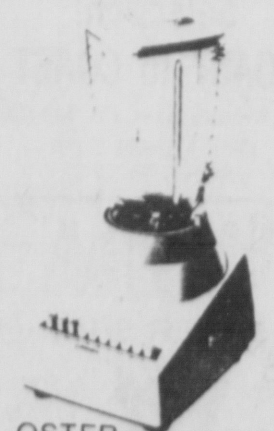
49.95



Schick Styler-Dryer

Complete
Osco Reg. \$14.88
Model 336-338

11.88

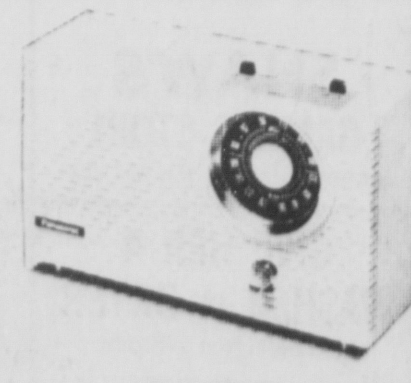


OSTER 10-Speed Blender

Discover new and exciting recipes with this ten speed blender! 7 speeds are for spin cookery — the other 3 grate, chop or grind.

Osco Reg. \$23.88

19.88



PANASONIC AM-FM Table Radio

Model RE6192

Reg. \$24.88

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